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# Paklamd Tribune.

Serious Outbreak in

Pittsburg Strike Results in

Exchange of Shots

Mayor Threatens to Use His

Pleniary Powers to Settle Trolley Dispute

CINCINNATI, June 28 .--

PITTSBURG, June 28.—The

first real violence in the car strike

County Detective John Eng-

joined in the chase after the

strike - breakers, running them

Four alleged strike-breakers

that the union men have refused

them the opportunity of arbitra-

The outlying barns have taken the attention of the authorities from the downtown districts. Special deputy sheriffs and extra police romained on duty all night at these points.

over a mile.

VOL. LXXI WEATHER: Oakland and vicinity: Fair tonight, warmer Tuesday; moderate west wind.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 28, 1909.

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# UNDER

Calhoun's Attorneys Ask Court to Set Aside Findings of Grand Jury

NO-EVIDENCE AGAINST RAILWAY PRESIDENT

Six Out of Every Seven Jurors in Cases Hold Officials Guiltless

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. Setting forth that Francis J. Heney was illegally holding the office of assistant district attorney when he procured indictments against the officials of the United Railroads, that he was, in fact, an assistant to the attorney general of the United States, and that he was in the pay of Rudolph Spreckels, a private prosecutor, counsel for Patrick Calhoun renewed their motion to set aside the indictments against their client in Judge Lawlor's court this morning. Judge Lawlor will decide the matter on Wednesday.

## Claim Evidence Lacking

Moreover, they claimed that there was not a scintilla of evidence against the president of the United Railroads, attesting that this had been demonstrated by the opinion of six out of seven jurors who had officiated in the three trials of General Ford and the one of Patrick Calhoun. A continuance was had until Wednesday in accordance with the stipulation entered into on Saturday, and at that time counsel for the defense is hopeful of securing a further continuance to enable the defendant and the attorneys to attend to pressing business interests, and to take a much-needed holiday.

When the cases were called they were immediately put over stipulation lentered into on Sat-

they were immediately put over until Wednesday by Judge Lawlor, after which Attorney Moore announced a desire to present formally a motion to disqualify the District Attorney from acting in the case.

## O'Gara Objects

Attorney O'Gara entered an objection to the motion, objected to any setting aside of the defendant's plen, and objected to the consideration of any motion to set aside the indictments on the ground that the the constitution of ground that there was no warrant for

swond that there was no warrant for such a proceeding and that it was too late in being presented. "We desire to show by these affi-dactis," argued Attorney King in re-spense, "that the assistant district at-torney who was present in the grand jury rooms, supervised the introduction of testimony, and advised the grand of testimony, and advised the grand of testimony, and advised the grand fury, was receiving monthly payment from a private citizen, Rudolph Spreckels, and was also, during that time, acting as assistant district attorney, and receiving money as an assistant to the attorney general of the United States. We have already drawn the attention of the court to this matter orally, and we think the assistant district attorney was disqualified in law from appearing before the grand jury."

Judge Lawlor stated that he would Judge Lawlor stated that he would auge tawfor stated that he would take time to examine the motion, which was offered with two exhibits containing numerous affidavits, and declared that he would rule on the matter on

## Schmitz Cas Involved

The case of Eugene I. Schmitz having been called meantime Attorney O'Gara stipulated that it might go over on Wednessay until whatever time the United Pailroads cases were continued. This led Attorney Stanky Moors to put

In a word.

"If your boar please, if those cares are to go over on Wednesday until a certain further date for trial, we have something to say on that matter. So far all which we have been dependent of the considered himself too much of a tomato vine on the new made mound. Mrs. Eastman asked what sort of flower actions to the least of which was in the sensational leastman.

Mrs. Eastman then went to the bungative and been a cripple since the battle of low and stood in the yard for a time beside the grave of her husband. Some one with ill-judged humor had planted a tomato vine on the new made mound. Mrs. Eastman asked what sort of flower to the least of which was in the sensational leastman. something to say on that matter. So far as the trial which we have been demanding is concerned, we have had that trial, and I think it has demonstrated that there is no case and can be no case against the officials of the United Takes New Wife

Takes New Wife

Every II Years

The authorities give no credence to a report circulated last night that Eastman was to stop the mouth of the defendant from clamoring for a trial. They want to make this an issue in the coming campaign We are ready, of course, to go to trial at any (Continued on Page 2.)

Takes New Wife

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FRESNO. June 2s—When Sylves-to Barcsee is married tomorrow to Mrs. Mellinda Goodsle of Santa Rosa, he will have established the unique record of one marriage for every the sue in the coming campaign We are ready, of course, to go to trial at any of course, to go to trial at any (Continued on Page 2.)

# WHO STOLE HIS FALSE TEETH?

Who stole Thomas B. Reed's set of false teeth and tooth-brush?
This is the question which is agitating the police and up to the present time no solution has offered itself. The detectives engaged on the cause admit that it is the most mesterious and curious hurgiary ever reported in twenty years.

and curious augusty ever reported in twenty years.

Detective Richard McSorley, when asked his opinion of the case, said contemptuously: "Who the deuce would want another man's teeth and his tooth-brush?"

After the above observation Mc-Sorley would have nothing further to do with the case.

Detectives Get Gay
Detective Kyle remarked: "Oh, he
swallowed 'em while he was neleep." Delective Harry Green was apparently amused at the report of the burglary. When asked about the case his usually serious face broke into a grin and he said.

"Why, some one sat down on the false teeth and the teeth bit back. They are probably fastened to some

They are probably fastened to some one's trousers at the present time."
Detective James Drew was not inclined to scoff as much as his associate detectives. He merely said:
"If the teeth were stolen in the day time, it is only burglary in the second degree, and I do not see why the department should go to pieces about to Of course if the teeth were stolen in the night time. the night time it would be burglary in the first degree and that is another matter"

## Thus Reasoned Bill

Reliable "Bill" Quigley, the local detective who never falls, and who for twenty years has been the terror for twenty years has been the terror of every criminal, big or little, and who knows the contents of every second-hand store and every pawn-brokers slop intown, smiled sardonically when he was asked about the case. He nonplused his interviewer by asking. "What second-hand store or what pawnbroker would buy a set of false teeth and a tooth brush? Who could you get to buy them over again?"

Captain of Detectives Petersen, who

Captain of Detectives Petersen, who is also acting Chter of Police, put the crusher on the interviewer when he was asked about the case. He said: "Ah, forget it. I have something else to do."

Cold, Cruel Facts
Yet despite all the allegations, admissions and denials of the detectives the fect stands forth that some one feloniously outsred the home of Thomas B. Roed, 618 Fifth street, yesterday and stole one pair of false tecth and a tooth brush to the aggregate value of \$8.00 from a bathroom.

# May Now Proceedin The Sale of Bonds

bond sale at once. The court, in addition, dissolved the original injunction, upholding all the principal contentions of the attorneys representing the city. An effort was made to delay the sale of the bonds up to the hour of 3 o'clock, at which time the supervisors were in readiness to resume the proceedings interrupted by the suit, but the court refused, and the supervisors were notified by telephone of the effect of the decision. by telephone of the effect of

# Bright Lad, Aged 11, Lost on Sabbath Day Tells of Women

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—James SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—James Roche, aged 11 years, an exceedingly bright little hoy, with an attractive face and wavy hair, is missing, and a frantic mother and father are searching the city and the Marin county shore in quest or the Marin county shore and the Marin count him. The lad left his home, 325 Steiner street, early yesterday morning, to visit a friend. Edwin Ebert, in Mill Valley. He had just money enough for the round trip, but he never reached his destination, and as he is familiar with the city, be-ing employed as a cush boy at D. Sam-uels Lace House, it is feared that he has either met with foul play or been kid-

# "Boss" Tweed's Capturer Dies

Hall for twenty-eight years, died yester-day in a hospital, aged 72 years. "Marty" to honor a draft of \$70 by Mrs. Eastman against the money found upon the least of which was in the sensational

# APPREST NOW WICKERSHAM

Officials Still Search for Mem-Refuses to Give Files of Perrin bers of Mysterious Party at Bungalow

MANY BELIEVE THAT EASTMAN IS INNOCENT

Letter Telling That Jealous Attorney General Declares it Woman Committed Murder "Inexpedient" to Furnish Impresses Jurymen

ST. MICHAELS, June 28.—
The verdict of the coroner's jury in the Woodill murder case was "That Eastman killed Edith May Thompson Woodill or was accessory to the murder."

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Attorney General Wickersham rotuses to send to the Senate the file in the Department of Justice relating to the trial of Dr. E. B. Perrin, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government in California timber land cases.

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jury refused to sign until the words "or was accessory to Calls it "Inexpedient" the murder," were added.

ST. MICHAELS, Md., June 28.—The coroner's inquest into the death of pretty Edith May Woodill was resumed today with several of the jurors still convinced that there was a large element of truth in the letter left by "Lame Bob" Eastman declaring there had been a party at his bungalow and that Mrs. Woodill had been slain by a jealous

The jury met in the bungalow tself, within eight yards of the grave to which the body of Eastman was consigned early yesterday. It is not believed now that a definite verdict will be rendered by the jury and it is certain that no matter what may be the outcome of today's sitting of the inquest, investigation of the tragedy will be carried forward by the law officers of the State and county without diminished energy.

The witnesses gave interesting testimony before the coroner's jury, but developed nothing to change materially the complexion of the strange case. the complexion of the William Sutton, who to ask Eastman to attend a religious meeting, definitely fixed the time of his visit as Sunday afternoon between 5 and This also definitely fixes the 6 o'clock. time of the murder as occurring on Sun-day night. Sutton swore positively that he heard angry voices.

Geo. Powell testified that he spent all day Saturday at Sutton's farm, within view of the bungalow, and that he saw no one go into the shack that day. Powell said he met Eastman on Wed-nesday in front of the bungalow and that for the first time in their acquaintance Eastman did not ask him to come

Powell said Eastman told him he had picked up some girls at St. Michals on Saturday and had asked them If they would go to the bungalow in his launch. home. Eastman then waded ashore and

home. Eastman then waded ashore and asked Seeth to lend him a boat as he had two ladles to protect.

Eastman said he eventually got the girls ashore and drove them home.

Robert Seeth testified that Eastman appeared at his place on Sunday hight between 11 and 11:30 o'clock, saying his launch was ashore and that he and a launch was ashore and that he rad a "lady" on board and that he had a "lady" on board and that he would not have Seeth know who she was for \$1000, Seeth said that he agreed to let Easte man have a team and to place it where he and the girl could reach it without being seen. The team was placed at the point agreed upon, but remained then uncalled for all night.

NEW YORK, June 28—Martin J. Keese, claim the money and property of her late who was custodian of the New York City husband. In the absence of proof of Hall for twenty-eight years, died yester-

t was. No one in the party told her,

# CALLS HALT

Hearing to the Senate Committee

APPOINTMENT TO GO OVER UNTIL THIS FALL

Information Desired

Four of the members of the to put over the Devlin nomination until the line next regular session of Congress.

Calls it "inexpedient" to supply the information, reported Wickersham to the committee, as the Perrin case is still subject to retrial. Several members of the judiciary committee express dissatisfaction with Wickersham's response. The committee decided it would not now be wise to become involved in a controversy with the Department of Justice. The appointment of Deviin will be necessary if he continues to serve as district attorney after the present session adjourns. Members of the committee asset that the information will have to be produced of President Tuft re-appoints Devlin and the nomination comes before the committee for consideration next session.

# Charge Against Devlin

Devilin prosecuted one case against. Feorin, resulting in conviction. The higher court reversed the case and remanded it for a new trial on the ground that perfure dtestimony had been admitted. The chief opposition to the confirmation of Devilin relates to his failure to bring action against the alleged perjurer.

jurer.

Members of the Senate committee have Members of the Senate committee have criticized former Attorney General Bonaparte because he ignored the recommendation of Mr. Harr that proceedings against Perrin be not pressed. The same criticism is now directed against Wickersham. Members of the California delegation declare that Deviin unquestionably will be renominated by Taft.

# Woman Shoots Man

NEW YORK, June 28.-In revenge for the alleged number of her husband, a year ago, Mrs Louise Lat Fartla today Mrs. Brown herself, and not even her They will be not a priest to properly the form of affairs with the extension of the Mayor's The announcement that she was about few days persuaded nor to clope with justiment of affairs with the extinct of the form of ired four bullets into Dominico Versigia, fatally wounding him. Mrs. La Bartia was arrested.

The shooting took place on the sidewalk at Spring and Sullivan streets as Versigia was on his way to work.' Mrs. La Bartia was waiting for him and when he approached her she opened fire with s

murdered her husband a year ago and that she had opposed in vain to the police to punish liim.

# Take Up Tariff Bill

WASHINGTON, June 28.-Intense hot weather brought out a variety of picnic clothing when Senators assembled today to take up the tauff bill Sherman was attired in Sherman was attited in white and he used a big pain leaf fan. Vests weie sentially discarded by the Senators. Senators Seott. Money. Cumming, Hughes, Bacon, Nixon and Dick were conspicuous in white clothing. in white and he

On Tuesday, June 29, 11 at m., at the grandly furnished up-to-date 12-room residence of Joseph Keller, Esq. 56 East 10 Oakland, on account of departure for 1 New York, beautiful malogany case up-1 right concern grand piano, cost \$5.50; costly malogany parlor furniture. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Accipact, Morris chair, leading energed couch, imported ax12 rugs, healy hussels carpets, buffer, inahogany rockers, extension table, dining chairs, up-to-date bedioom sets. Since bedding, chiffoners, citetor phonostraph and records paintings, engravings, bric-a-brac, gas range with elevated oven, itholeum, dinner set, agate ware, rarden took and large line of other costly and useful household requisites. Those desiring fine furniture, etc., at auction prices must attend this peremptory sale, as every article will and must be sold, regardless of value. Terms cash

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We have received instructions to spill the fine furniture, carptes, etc., of 772. Eighth st., Oakkand. Sair, Tuesday, June 29, at 11:30 a. in Comprising in part odd pailor pieces, Brussois carpets, lace curtains, couches, odd oak dressers, chiffoniers, bedroom suits, folding beds, bedding, fron beds, pictures, dining table, side-board and chairs to match, crockery, glassware, cange, gas stove, etc., etc.
All must and will be soid.

J. A. MINNO & CO. Vertioneers Mrs. Frankie Brown, Handsomest Woman in South, Sues for Divorce



Mrs. Frank Snowden Ridgley Brown, "the Most Beautiful . Woman in the South," Who Seeks a Divorce.

NEW YORK, June 28.-Mrs. Frank, in Baltimore since lest winter, criving Snowden Ridgley Drown, who has long been called the most beautiful woman of the South, today electrified social circles both here and at Newport, where she has Brown is a brother of the former Mrs. both here and at Newport, where she has long been an acknowledged leader of the Gordon Taylor Hughes, of New Yorl, who rounger set, by the filing of a divorce suit against her husiand, son of former lionaire, Alfred Elliot Dieterich. Because Proper with man and million of the control of the respectively.

The exact reasons for her separation from handsome, dashing "Frankie" below, who took her heart by storm during her first season three years ago, routing any number of aspiring swains who coveted nothing so much as her hand, the wife refuses to divuige, but there are rumors, clusive yet insistent, that the matrimonial chains hung heaved by on the young husband, and that a specific of going into business he esseved to be esseved to be expected to be exp Who Killed Husband in the young husband, and that a charming lithe actress now playing a successful musical coincedy engagement in London has captured his airy fancy.

Mrs. Brown herself, and not even her most infinite friends were taken into them secret until the complaint papers were unsuccessful Eventually they discharged men, after proper were an established fact.

Michael, not well off, but ravislingly The union men are reported to beautiful, on an automobile trips. He fell have agreed to all of the Mayor's

were badly beaten during the trouble and a number of shots Brown is a brother of the former Mrs. were exchanged. The police reserves were called out but the mob had dispersed Suit against her husband, son of former Hondire. Affred Effect Determine. Governor Brown, club man and million-sides, he is a very spectacular young afre, with whom she eloped three years ago under the most romantic circum-fell heir to a large fortune, but instead to be a served to be a served to be. before they arrived

> uation unsolved. He met his wife, then Miss Mabel

they hearings. were wedded by the Rev. Henry Marsh She will remain in this city until the decree of separation is an accomplished fact, and it is understood that Brown, who has been away from the family home. We will be auty.

were wedded by the Rev. Henry Marsh The company officials contend they are willing and anxious to popularity in society because of her who has been away from the family home.

# Mrs. La Bastla declared that Versigio FOLLY LED TO SIGEL GIRL'S PITTSBURG Pa, June 28—With business paralyzed to partial extent through inadequate trial service, Greater Pitsburg entered today into the second day of its street car strike. Rioting, it is feared will follow any attempt of the car company to operate its cars. DEATH, SAYS MISSIONARY

# White Clad Senators | Woman Who Has Taught Chinese Points Out Dangers of Social Intercourse With Them.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. — Among the and reserved. This is taught them the passengers who call for the Orient is the manner of the Chinese coolse compared to the last night a crowd of more than five hundred persons gathered without an hour at the Herron Hill harms of the learn of the feeling of restraint which of 17. She is a native of China herself, would intuitively be there were she teacher the feeling of restraint which of 18. She was born in Shantung province, She was born in Shantung province.

Which china her father has been a missionary to the Chinese for fifty-one missionary to the Chinese for fifty-one teacher the feeling of the un on men and their sympathizers is evidenced by the fact that late last night a crowd of more than five hundred persons gathered within half as hour at the Herron Hill harms on rumor that the company would endeavor to take out a car. The police discovered the manner of the pupil to learn auguments the natural interest of the Departmen of Public Safety missionary to the Chinese for fifty-one years. When interviewed in regard to her experience in traching Chinese men English in the mission schools. Miss Har'well said:

"I have taught in the Chinese Sunday schools in the East. I know the condi-tions. In regard to the recent horrible tragedy of the murder of Elsle Sigel by the Chinese Leung Ling, there can be but one opinion among both Americans and Chinese. It is one of the sad cans and Chinese. It is one of the said results of a mistaken method of mission work. I saw the evils of it when I visited the Eart and taught in the schools again this spring. I have protested against it whenever I have had opportunity in addressing meetings, or even in speaking in the schools themselves.

# Makes Blood Boil

"It makes my blood boil with indig-nation when I see the familiarity with which the Chinese men are treated by refined, educated, cultured gentlewo-men. I suppose the Oriental dress has something to do with it. Their soft silk garments made in loosely flowing lines resemble that of the western woman's garb rather than that of men. Their manner carries out the descrition.
Tsually the Chinese are quiet and gen-

teaching American men.

"The eagerness of the pupil to learn auguments the natural interest of the teacher. As each Chinaman has a rector of the Departmen of Public Safety John Morin stated he saw no reason to close orderly places util the situation price and pupils. Each endeavors it be first and pupils. Each endeavors it be burg is being held in a serve at its precinct stations. trs and pupils. Each endcavors to be the best. Each Chinese boasts of his own teacher and it is easy to persuade one's self that this is the only delation of teacher and pupil until it is too late ployes of down-town Fittsburg to work to change the attitude.

The entire police force of Greater Pittsburg is being held in reserve at its precinct stations.

Queen equipages hauled the office employes of down-town Fittsburg to work to change the attitude.

## No Extenuation

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There is much to be said as a reason for the state of affairs that led to the murder of the young American gir by the Chinese in New York, but there is nothing at all to be said in exteruntion. There is nothing to be said to excuse the mother of the girl for allihowing har daughter to frequent such a place as the "Girls' Recreation Rooms" in the slums of New York city. There is no reason for the Chinese being invited to visit with a few to the compassized in these schools, and that is the individual teaching. It prevails to some extent in the mission night the standard and Electric Railway Employee and the compassized in the mission night.

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today. Many large concerns have already engaged rooms for the r clerical forces at down-town hotels,

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LAY CORNER-STONE OF

# ANDICTMENTS AND HENEY ATTACKED

No Evidence Produced Against Calhoun, Declare His Attorneys

(Continued From Page 1.)

time, but we think such a time should be selected so as to give counsel and the defendant some time to attend other affairs, and we lo not think it fitting or proper to go ahead so quelto on the heels of the five nonths trial which has just ended, and watch was one of the longest that it, so even taken place in the United States.

## **Declines** to Answer

Attorney O Garn here area, and criticised the position of the deternor. "I don't understand the reation" he contended. "I don't think it was a motion. I doubt very much weether it is proper for the court to listen to such matter, and I stoud be quaitr of equal miscondart with coursel if I tophed. I expressly decline to answer the unproper statements made by coursel."

Judge Lawlor stated that I, would here no more on the matter and totally distinguished the several statements of the ar-

garded the several statements of the attorneys. He declared an adjournment of

## Defendant's Motion

The motion submitted by the defendant first requests permission "to windraw the plea of not guilty, and to if the following additional growns a rection to set aside the indictional in the above stated cause and that the court do now consider and pussing on the same. That during the tilal of Cause 1186, the facts set out in this motion came to the knowledge of this defendant, tent the said facts so far as the same refute to the payment of money made by Endelph Spreckels to France J. Hency and norminafter set forth, were ascertain I from the examination of witnesses only do by the role suiton and introduced uses the above stated cause and that the court the examination of vitnesses called by the prosecution and introduced upon the trial of said cause No 1431 that evi-dence that the said Francis J. Heney, was holding a lucrative office under the government of the United States during the periol of time when he was filling the position of assistant district attorney in and for the city and county of San Francisco State of California was also ascertained during the said period, that Franceso State of California was also ascertained during the said period, that during said period said defendant first saw the accounts of the said Francis J. Hency filed with the Department of Justice of the United States, and first learned that he had received during the period of time that he was acting as such assistant district actionney large sums of money as on attorney general of the United States and thus accomplished. the United States and thus ascertained that he was filling a lucrative office under the government of the United

## "Private" Prosecutor

"Defendant shows that the said indictment abobe entitled should be set aside and declared null and void hecause, he says, that during the season of the grand jury and while the churge against this defendant, embersed in said indictment was under consideration by said grand jury, that the said grand jury at and during the conduct of said investigations, and took part in said investigations, and took part in said investigation or in the conduct thereof, and that the said Francis J. Heney was an unauthorized person, because while ostensibly filling the office of the assistant district attorney in and for the said city and county of San Francisco."

Reference is also made in the modification to alter the said grand in the said grand in the said grand in the said grand jury at an during the conduct thereof, and that the said Francis J. Heney was an unauthorized person, because while ostensibly filling the office of the assistant district attorney in and for the said grand of the said city and county of said pirations. Also that C. W. Cobb, the law partner of Heney, received or was to receive \$26,250 for his services in the "graft prosecution," while Dwyer pulled down \$13,400. The affidiatit continues.

"It further appears by the testimony produced in said case, that during said period of time said Francis J. Heney has received from Rudoiph Spreckels the sum of \$23,800, the same being paid to lime by check drawn by Rudoiph Spreckels the sum of \$23,800, the same being paid to lime by check drawn by Rudoiph Spreckels the sum of \$23,800, the same being paid to lime by check drawn by Rudoiph Spreckels the sum of \$23,800, the same being paid to lime by check drawn by Rudoiph Spreckels the sum of \$23,800, the same being paid to lime by check drawn by Rudoiph Spreckels the sum of \$23,800, the same being paid to lime by check drawn by Rudoiph Spreckels the sum of \$23,800, the same being paid to lime by check drawn by Rudoiph Spreckels the sum of \$23,800. The affidiant continues.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 which broke out at 140 "Defendant shows that the said inter of obtaining indictments against this defendant and others in relation to alleged charges that this defendant and others had offered to pay sums of money to members of the Board of Supervisors to corruptly influence their action in reference to matters to be thereafter considered by or pending before the said Heney was procured to be appointed by William II Langdon the district attorney of the said city and county of San Francisco in the following runner to-wit.

"Prior to any appointment of the said Heney he had been procured by the said Spreckels to agree to underthe said Spreckels to agree to undertake the procuring of indictments relating to the payment of alleged offers of money to the Board of Supervisors, and the receipt of such thouse by the said members of the said office force, while it may have been said Board of Supervisors, the said office force, while it may have been said Board of Supervisors, the said office force, while it may have been such the said office force, while it may have been said being then and there a private nected with the same so called graft prosecutions, was also used in and about sasembled to witness the configuration of files of the State of California, the business of Heney & Cobb, and that the Van Ness Theater was burniffe, and seems the configuration. Sollie Bernstein, a 71-year-old boy, who to the Attorney-General of the saids were properly chargeable. but being then and there an assistant to the Attorney-General of the United States in respect to a large number of criminal cases brought by the United States against divers parties in the State of Oregon, that the said sum of State of Oregon, that the said Francis J Hinney agreed to undertake the said Procurement of Said indictments, and the prosecution of said cases so soon as he might be able to find time from the demands of the said cases of the United States against divers defendants, that the said Rudolph Spreckels, in order to procure the services of the said flency agreed that he would raise a large fund, towit: the sum of one hundred thousand (\$100 000) dollars for the purpose of financing the said prosecution in the business of services of the said respectively. The state constitution is cited to show that no person who holds a position under the United States government is qualified to hold public office in the State of California.

Hency's Appointment

Iteney's Appointment

Iteney's Appointment

Iteney's appointment of acting attorney agreed to the notice as follows:

"November I. 1862 Section 23, 2011 and about the business of Hency & Cobb, and that the payment with when the payment which went to the said Francis J Hency and when collected by him was used in and about the business of Hency & Cobb and that the payment which went to the said sum of \$23,500 was a payment which went to the said Francis J Hency & Diment to the said Francis J Hency & Diment to the said sum of \$23,500 was a payment which went to the said sum of \$23,500 was a payment which went to the said sum of \$23,500 was a payment which went to the said sum of \$23,500 was a payment which went to the said sum of \$23,500 was a payment which went to the said sum of \$23,500 was a payment which went to the said sum of \$23,500 was a payment which went to the said sum of \$23,500 was a payment when the payment when the head sum of \$23,500 was a payment when the payment when th pose of financing the said prosecution. "Notember 7, 1902 Francis J Heney, known as 'graft prosecution," to be Esq., Hayward Bullding, San Francisco,

# Society Woman Will Appear Behind Footlights at Ye Liberty



set on this side of the bay. Although Mrs. Gamble has taken up drains the work in a professional capacity play her abilities as an ingenue, is given been remarkable and those who knew har in former years know that the reason for this success is well founded. She has always displayed unquestioned ability as a dramatic reader and in the reading entertainments given by the Sorosis, the Century, the California and other women's clubs around the bay, Mrs. Gamble two should provide a delightful evening's entertainment.

represented the similar amounts to which sum were paid to Francis J. Hency for the office expenses of Hency & Cobb, to wit, office rent, clerk at hire and the work of an incendiary. Three allows before the most of an incendiary. Three allows were turned in, and a large section of the fire department fought for penses were not paid by the said expenses were not paid by the said Ruther successful to the fire department of the fire functions are partially inspired but the sum of the fire of the f

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## RABBI M. FRIEDLANDER RETURNS FROM SPRINGS

Rev Dr M. Friedlander, rabbl of the First Hebrew Congregation, returned last Thursday evening to hits city, after a very pleasing motor trip to Byrons the girst on this tour of J Oppenheim, Mr Waldman and Mr. Isaacs, who common the automobile party. The trip was very refreshing and negoyable. The machine made record-breaking time to Byron, where the company rested several days They made the trip in three hours, despite the free trip in three hours, despite the free three trip in the congregation. The roads to Byron were not as pleasant as those of Oakland. The roads and splendid boulevards of this city carnot be excelled for motoring.

Dr. Friedlander resumed his duties last Saturday morning in the First Hebrew congregation, where his influence is Received that the horse car line in three twas also tide up, its only twe, the driver of the mules, where the surface is settinated loss sustained by the burg Company by reason of the Union Traction Company in a day's operations in the greater city and the control of the conservatively estimated the Union Traction Company in a day's operations in the greater city and the control of the conservatively estimated the Union Traction Company in a day's operations in the greater city and the control of the conservatively estimated the Union Traction Company in a day's operations in the greater city and the control of the city to the driver of the union three two parts to trip. Rev Dr M. Friedlander, rabbl of the

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# Archbishop Riordan Conducts Ceremonies and Father McNally Delivers

CHURCH OF ALL SAINTS

Eloquent Address.

HAYWARD, June 28.—The cornersione of the new Catholic Church of All Saints was laid here yesterday with imposing ceremonies and in the presence of several thousand people.

The structure is now well advanced toward completion. It stands upon the hill at the corner of Day and Second hill at the corner of Day and Second which latter has been moved to the east on the property and has a commanding view of the beautiful country for miles around. It will be the finest Catholic church in the interfor of Alameda country. In style it will be of the Spanish remaissance and cruciform It will be 150 feet long, 48 feet in height, the general width will be 70 feet save at the trainspir, where it will be 38 feet. It will have a seating capacity of 335 people. Over the main entrance to this structure will be a large choir and organ with have a seating capacity of asa peo-ple. Over the main entrance to the structure will be a large choir and organ loft. The facut will be supplied with two towers, each 94 feet in height. The exterior wails will be of concrete pluster. The foundation is of concrete, solidly laid, and upon this now stand the timbers, which outline the maissite plan and style vhich outline the majestic plan and style of the structure.

## \$37,000 For Building

The cost of the building when inclosed will be \$-1,480, and perhaps \$15,000 more will be required to complete the interior and furnish the same. Services, it is expected, will be held for the first time in the church in November of this year. The paster of the church is Rev. James Viladomat, who has had charge of the congregation for the past four years. He formerly officiated at Milpitas.

Blessed By Archbishop

PEGGY MONROE at the Liberty Theater.

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historic pages. It is deemed a ceremony of much importance by the church, as it is a function reserved to the ordinary or to a priest appointed by him in his unavoidable absence. His grace, himself the most reverend Archbishop, is here today to perform this ceremony, as also to do honor to the pastor and people of Hayward and vicinity. He has already blessed the cornerstone and put it in its place, and now in reality will begin the work of building a fine structure, which promises to be a beautiful temple of divine worship. It will be seen from afar vine worship. It will be seen from afar and be an ornament to this city, while

ward to our future home. Word Has Gone Abroad

"It will be God's house of prayer and the gate of heaven. The incarnate God upon the altar, and all the people, with heads bowed down, will kneel in corre-sponding love, praise and thanksgiving. Herein will be the teaching and hearing followers of our Lord Jesus Christ, the former to teach and to minister, the latter to hear and obey. He says, 'Go teach all nations,' and to the nations or people, he says, 'Hear the church.' He himself is entitled to be heard. His voice has gone abroad and waked up the world to a new civilization. In this we live, and

Its illuminated cross will point heaven-

a new civilization. In this we live, and by its light we are here today.

"This temple is not yet, but as we stand on this platform, we look above us, and behold a lovely vaulted orb of sky. It is the dome of the great temple of the vast area of the United States. It is the world-known Temple of Liberty. We are here ever to worship in this world-famous shrine, the sons and daughters of American Liberty. We live in the light of the greenel of that true deters of American Liberty. We live in the light of the gospel of that true democracy preached by Jesus, the divine teacher of mankind. St. Thomas says, We glory in those things in which we think ourselves great, but we think our-

Unnates Cornerstone

The cornerstone was donated by J. F. Brandon and the box which "was placed in the cornerstone was made and donated by Harry Brunner. This box is mounted with a brass placet with the number of the year inscribed in Roman numerals. Within this box was placed the names of the President of the United Staies, Governor of the State, Mayor of the town of Huwward, Archbishop Riordan, who laid the cornerstone, and the pastor of the church of which the cornerstone was laid, coins and copies of local and Oakland papers.

In the procession were the members of the Holg Ghost Society, St. Isabella Society and the Children of Mary. It started from the Odd Fellows' Hall, accompanied by the Hayward concert band

# BATTLE AT BARNS

Pittsburg Strike Results in **Exchange of Shots** 

strike-breakers expected here later in the day. Officials of the company say they are prepared to protect the mon. Many amusing incidents marked the they are prepared to protect the men.

Many amusing incidents marked the first day of the traffic tis-up. Members of an orchestra, the drum, bass viol and smaller instruments lying beside them, were found asleep on an east end lawn carly yesterday morning. They had played at a dance, and when they found they would be forced to walk home, took and alternative and lay down to rest on these grass, camping out until morning. Solile Bernstein, a TI-year-old boy, who issides at 1405 Golden Gate avenue, reported to the police that together with a companion, be had seen a man running from one of the stores shortly before the alaim was turned in. This lendy strength to the incendlary theory and Fire Marshal Towe has begun an investigation.

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street was also tied up. Its only opera-tive, the driver of the mules, had strack in sympathy with the union men. Thirty thousand dollars a day is the estimated loss sustained by the Pitts-Union Traction Company in a single day's operations in the greater city and

# DOUBT GUILT OF

First Serious Outbreak in Some of Coroner's Jurors Believe Jealous Woman Slew Mrs. Woodill

There was one phase of the strike which amused even the bificials of the Pittsburg Reliway, when word was received that the horse car line in Sarah street was also the strike that was also the strike that the horse car line in Sarah street was also the strike that the horse car line in Sarah street was also the strike that the horse car line in Sarah street was also the strike that the horse car line in Sarah street was also the strike that the horse car line in Sarah street was also the strike that the horse car line in Sarah street was also the strike that the horse car line in Sarah street was also the strike that the horse car line in Sarah street was also that the mystery of the launch containing two women and three men, which was seen coming out of Broad Creek, on which wine and two whisky glasses which had been used were found in the bungalow subsequent to the murder. In spite of the stories of many gay parties and the drinking at the bungalow, no one of the persons who knew Eastman during his several months' residence here can be found who ever saw Eastman take a drink either of wine or whisky.

# Arrest Expected

It was intimated today that investiga-tions into the identity of the launch party may lead to an arrest at any mo-Nothing is known of the alleged dis-

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# GIRL'S MURDER

BOB EASTMAN Woman Who Has Taught Chinese Points Out Dangers of Social Intercourse

(Continued From Page 1.)

district grievance committee, all negotiment fought for the grievance committee, all negotiations is a finally extinguished. The hulldings are partially insured, but the type is almost complete, as they are lampled beyond tepair. There were bout seven stores in the row.

The report was spread around town hat the Van Ness Theater was burning and a crewd of fully ten thousand permiss assembled to witness.

## Local Instances

Local instances

"In one case of individual instruction here in San Francisco a young American widow, after promising to marry her Chinese pupil, filted him for a missionary, whom she married and went to China with. The Chipese left the church, and declared that it such was Christianity, he would have none of it.

"Another a man taught at the home of the teacher, was finally taken there to live, and the teacher went into business with him, the man becoming wealthy. His wife, who had accompanied him from China, was sent back, because she was so insanely jealous oi the white woman, she threatened to lift her. He afterwards went to Japan, and after tuking a young Calnese sirl of 16 as a second wife, also annexed a Japanese woman as number three. Strange to say, the first wife did not object to tids, It was the American woman who she feared might gain his affection.

"There are numberless instances of the same kind that only emply size the care with which we should try do mission work among the Chinese imigrants. I believe it should be done, but with men as the mission workers, not women.

"My own work is entirely among Chinese women in China, so there is no promisem to solve There are Chinese women in this country for the women to teach. Let them leave the men to the American men.

Began Yound

DISPUTE OVER STREET

OPENING IS SETTLED

The long drawn-out dispute over the original of Suter street in Annadale was sixtled satisfactority by the supervisors it has been found when the said to have was given in theory that eliope with him. It is said today that a stift of satisfactority by the supervisors it has been found when will estif the owner of the property required, had agreed to donate to the county free of 100-t right of was through a one-foot string, which would enable Suter street in that itselfit the county of the planned to have Mrs. Woodlin with the planned to have Mrs. Woodlin for some time prior to the same In the report it was shown that in the supervisors dismiss the petition in that itselfit, with the work of the property required to do not be supervisors dismiss the petition in the report of the viewers on the same In the report of the viewers on the first wind and the planned to have Mrs. Woodlin for some time prior to the same In the report of the viewers on the same In the report of the viewers on the condition being the many opposed the allowance of such a valuation.

Sheriff in Trouble

The Enstman bungalow which is seven miles from here was stripped of its form the strip in land at \$4000. The report of the viewers when the same in the property of the viewers.

So a

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Corner Store, Eleventh St., at Franklin, Oakland.

POLICE INVESTIGATING THEFT OF PROPELLER

Al-AMEDA. June 28.—W. H. Pollard, 429 Central avenue, has reported to the olice the theft of material from the cot of Park street to the value of \$13. The theft was made a week ago. The reporty stolen consiste dof a three-blade rass propeller and fittings.

WOMAN BREAKS RIB.

Mrs. C. A. Neely of 335 Eleventi street, stunbled and fell vesterday, injuring her right shoulder and breaking a rib on the left side. She was treated at the Receiving Hospital.

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# RUSSIAN SPY METHODS OF RUDOLPH SPRECKELS AROUSES THE CITIZENS OF SAN FRANCISCO

# HOW PHELAN AND SPRECKELS BAITED TRAP FOR VOTERS

The paragraph of the letter that, with straw ballots, was mailed to 75,000 electors, and which contains the little joker that is expected to inveigle the citizen into an incautious anonymous expression of his sentiments and views, without informing him of the identification marks concealed under the stamp on the return envelope, and which may lead to his disqualification as a trial juror, is as follows:

The committee urges you to sign your name, thus enrolling yourself definitely on the side of the primary law; but, if for any personal or business reasons, you do not desire to give your name, it will not be necessary to sign the ballot. Express your choice, designate the precinct and district in which you reside, and mail the ballot to this committee."

# Private Stamp Primary of Good Government League Exposed and Organization Blows Up Like Toy Balloon

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—The exposure of the Russian spy methods of expression of opinion that would disdoing politics and sizing up jury panels by the so-called grafting prosecution quality him from acting on a trial jury fostered by Rudolph Spreckels and James D. Phelan, and to further the stamps. The gummed stamp was thus political ambitions of the latter, and of Francis J. Hency, which have been adopted by the Good Government League and the Francis J. Hency Club, has aroused the intensest popular disgust and indignation. Since the spy primary | Those on Committee programme, instituted under the auspices of the two political organizations named was revealed, the eyes of thousands of citizens which were before closed have been opened to the real purposes of the graft prosecution, namely, to Edgar A. Mathews, Islder Jacobs, John Must Be Wise control the administration of justice and of the municipality's affairs to suit the ends of those who have been most conspicuously identified with it.

The Good Government League instituted a private primary to each of the registered electors in the city to indicate by straw vote, through the of the so-called "People's Ballot," their choice of three candidates named thereon-James D. Phelan, Thomas Magee and Walter Macarthurby mailing it in the stamped envelope addressed to the league headquarters in the Lick building. In the circular letter inviting the straw vote, the voter informed that if for business or other reasons he did not desire to his identity it was unnecessary for him to sign the returned baliot. The Hency Club's circular was a request to the citizen to whom it was addressed to join the organization. The stamped envelope enclosed for reply in both cases were secretly marked, under the cover of the postage stamp with the number of the precinct, the voting number and the initial of the voter. cabalistic figures and letters were intended to identify him politically executive committee that the campaign and as a trial juror to the graft prosecution. It was in reality a decoy to induce citizens to give their opinions of permons, matters and methods, civic came so great that the campaign comand political, which have occupied the attention of the community to the exof almost everything else during the past three years. When the lowing are extracts; trick was exposed it naturally aroused popular disgust and resentment. But it has been the universal subject of popular discussion during the past two ISSUES Apology days and the question asked by everyone is, "Have you torn the stamp off As a direct result of the discreditable spy system thus attempted to be put into effect, the indications are strong that political and civic organ-of ascertaining the people's wishes in izations that have posed heretofore as arbiters of public morals under the regard to nominations. After the ballots Spreckels-Phefan-Hency-Burns whip, will be rent in twain and absolutely dis- are counted and the result known, the Spreckels-Phelan-Hency-Burns whip, will be rent in twain and absolutely unsupersonal committee will then begin organizing an architecture the architecture of a political auxiliary committee in each precinct of dodge whose object is to deceive voters into alding and abetting the ambitions and purposes of unscrupulous men to continue to dominate the civic and political affairs of the community.

the return envelopes used in the Spreckels-Phelan-Eurns trick primary are taken from the precinct registers. For example, the concealed device, "103-5-B," means that the elector returning the envelope lives in precinct 103, that the number of his affidavit of registration is 5, and his name begins with B. The register of voters itself is made the index or reference book by which the Spreckels contingent in the Good Government League ascertain the names of those who mail straw ballots to them. By turning to the precinct registers the staff of political agents employed at the headquarters in the Lick bullding can at oce ascertain the name residence, occupation and political affiliation of the citizen returning the stran ballot or the membership card of the Hency Club, even though he does not sign his name.

# Something Wrong

That there was something wrong with the straw ballot process which the reactionary syndicate was employing was indicated by the fact that they used a tovernment stamped envelope to inclose pircular, leillot and return envelope, while the latter bore a two cent stamp of the variety ordinarly used and which was pasted over the lend pencil markings that were intended to encompass the voters' identification. The government envelope, with its stamp, costs less than do those upon which the two cent stamps have to be placed by hand, to say nothing of the saving in the cost of labor reguired to place the stamps on the envelopes. But government stamped envelopes do not permit of the writing of decoy identification marks under

Isidor Jacobs, a memehr of the executive committee and also of the campaign committee of the Good Government League, when asked if that organization indersed the political trick of placing numbers under postage stamps to snare

"We thought it would be a good thing. When we held a postal primary last year we received some insulting and nasty replies, so we decided that it would be well to be in a position to identify the main body, "then the former had better authors of such communications.

"We commenced malling the straw ballots and circulars last Thursday and was denied. by Friday night had sent out 60,000 of them. Today we sent out 15,000 more.

brought into partnership with the gum-

The executive committee of the Good W. Sweeney, Edward L. Baldwin, Joseph E. Cutten, Rudolph Spreckels, C. N. Lathrop, George Renner, Frank W. Gale, George Uhl, R. H. Gurnette and L. C. Mc. Afee. George Baker Anderson is its secretary and Milton T. U'Ren its attor-

The campaign committee is composed of Backus, Lathrop, Uhl, Mathews, Jacobs, Sweeney and U'Ren. The members of this committee who took an active part in the spy primary, according to a cular Issued Saturday, were Jacobs, Mathews, Backus, U'Ren and Sweeney.

When criticised by their associates for of the 'stamp act," Jacobs and some of those participating with him in the trick claimed that they were not putting forward any cadidates, but merely suggesting them to the voters, and consequently had not violated the instructions of the body take no part in the primary.

planatory circular, from which the fol-

"The campaign committee has not and will not nominate any one at present, the postal ballot being for the purpose

"The campaign committee of the league responsible for this postal ballot, and The identification figures and letters not opened any of them. We shall committee to conduct the campaign; is: probably begin to canvass the returns isidor Jacobs, president of the California probably begin to canvass the returns isloor Jacobs, president of the California Tuesday night, in the Spreckels head-quarters in the Lick building, as there is not room enough for that work in president Western Expanded Metal Com- in Coronado last night regarding the resident Western Expanded Metal Com- in Coronado last night regarding the repany; Milton T. U'Ren, attorney at law; fifty expert clerks to canvass the returns and hope to have completed the of the San Francisco Labor Council." and John W. Sweeney, formerly president

Isidor Jacobs stated that the foregoing members of the campaign committee had ganization and expect to have a club signed the declarations contained in the circular they had issued. Jacobs was at tion marks under the postage stamps the Good Government League headquartters yesterday in conference with Rudolph Spreckels and Secretary Anderson. The latter two left and went to the private primary headquarters, where the work of getting out the decoy ballets has been in progress for several days.

## has been doing reform politics under Spreckels is Busy

the device, "Citizenship above Partizan-VISITORS TO THE TRICK POLITICAL ship," is much disturbed over the criticism resulting from the "stamp act" of DAYS HAVE TOLD OF SEEING RUtheir camprign committee. They declare DOLPH SPRECKELS WITH HIS COAT the decoy scheme to be "tricky politics" OFF AND IN HIS SHIRT SLEEVES, BUSILY ENGAGED IN ASSISTING A STAFF OF EMPLOYES IN GETTING mittee of the body, at a recent meeting, declared against participation, as a body, in the primary election and so WITH IDENTIFICATION MARKS CON- der the stamps on the decay envelopes to their stamps of the decay envelopes. THE CIRCULARS, "PEOPLE'S BALinstructed their campaign committee CEALED UNDER THE Some of the members of the Good Govestment beague allege that a few com-

seems to be the most active member, said yesterday that this committee had full power to do everything pertaining mend a ticket of candidates for municipal

On the other hand, members of the executive committee not indersing the campaign committees, to attend to ordi-

All important questions, including th indorsing of candidates, were to be referred back to the executive body. One of the members of the executive committee said:

"THERE ARE NAMES ON THAT DE-COY DUCK OF A TICKET THAT I CRETLY PUT THROUGH THIS JOB,

# SPREGKELS' VIEW OF J. D. PHELAN

## John D. Jr. Expresses Opinion Without Reserve: What Father Says

SAN FRANCISCO June 28. - John D. Spreckels Jr. was interviewed in San Rafael yesterday and his father at Coronado relative to the candidacy of James Dr. Phelan for Mayor, John D. Spreckels

"I am satisfied that the article in this morning's Call was without my father's

"What the Call's article said this morning meets with my views. I don't believe that my father know anything of the article before its publication put what is stated therein is true then he will certainly not go back on it or support men of that caliber."

To the question asked whether or not the Call had been loval and favorable to Phelan in the past Spreckels said that as his memory served him he remembers that the Call had as article once charging James D. Phelar with a felony and if he got his just Minishment he would be wearing stripes in San Quentin" and this is also my vernment League is composed of Frank own opinion in every respect" added

"Inasmuch as Rudolph Spreekels' private secretary was present in the room where the postage stamps were doctored seems to me that my uncle could not lave been wholly unaware what was going on in Phelan's political head-

"I can state positively that the Call will not support any particular person or organization whose aims are not dietated by unselfish intentions and I am quite satisfied that the Call will certainly not support Phelan for Mayor had ndeavoring to do tricky politice by means it ever thought of doing so. Personally or indorsement."

> "I am certain and positive that my father will stand behind everything the Call's story of this morning stated, or implied, to the fullest limits.

"As long as the graft prosecution act honorably and carries, out its intentions the Call will stand behind it, when it goes beyond its province, however, and ecomes a political tool, I hardly believe that my father will give it his support in that endeavor.

"The exposure by the papers of Phelan's postage stamp methods will cer tainly knock the bottom out of the Good Government League, and if it does not

When asked if it were true that further dictating the paper's policy regarding the pro-graft prosecution would be changed, Spreckels replied: "Well, I don't know that, but whatever it may be, I know that the managing editor is work ing under my father's instructions and the article of this morning is most assuredly not an accident.'

# mpaign; ist What Spreckels Says

port that his paper the San Francisco Call had attacked James D. Phelan and turned a political somersault said. know nothing of the attack referred to. and as to the reason, if any, I think it would concern no one other than the nanagement of the Call. Further than this, I have nothing to say."

Mr. Spreckels appeared to be concerned regarding the report and asked that the inquiry be read to him . second time.

TRUST ANY OF THE MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE BUT

## Have Great Sport

Some of the political wags of the town, as soon as they discovered the key to he marks under the postage stamps, proceeded to have some fun with the spy rimary. They looked up the registration and substituting them for the figures unhave written expression to some of their private thoughts in vigorous, if not classic language, and mailed them to the Good Government League and the Heney Club. When these "leading citizens" are identified by the signs placed on the envelopes, at the headquarters of the reactionaries, there will probably be surments, ad they will surely be disqualified rom acting on any trial jury in which the promoters of the private primary are in-

## Object to Politics

Some of the members of the Municipal eague of Independent Republican Clubs do not look with favor upon the course of Spreckels in trotting out James D. Phelan, a Democrat, for Mayor. deavoring to-force a political slate on the convention of this league and now he is making a canvass for a Democrat for

The old-time members of the League COULD NOT INDORSE. TWO OR of Independents do not take Phelan "THIS WILL KILL THE THREE MEN SEEM TO HAVE SE seriously as a candidate, regarding GOVERNMENT LEAGUE," him merely as a Spreckels puppet in CLARED, ADDING: AND WHEN CHARGED WITH IT a game of political trickery. They have to have proceeded with its spy primary THEY ADMIT WHAT THEY DID, AND evolved an idea that Daniel A. Ryan is knowledge although I am a member of

# NOT IN FAVOR OF SPY SYSTEM

The following letter, written by W. C. Graves, former district atterney of San Francisco, has been sent

"I have examined the stamps upon the envelopes set me by the Good Government League and the Francis J. Heney Club, and I find marks of identification concealed beneath each stamp, and I desire, through your columns to express my indignation and my protest, as a fair-minded and my protest, as a fair-minde American citizen against any such in famous Russian spy system. The concealment of the mark beneath the tamp indicates a sinister purpose, Liable to Abuse

"I have upheld and supported the prosecution though I have not approved of all its methods. While I recognized the fact that \$200,000 could be used for a bad as well as a good purpose and was a dangerous prece-dent, for it assumed control of our city government, and dictated its policy, yet i approved and commended its use, because the necessities of the situation seem to require it, but arbitrary power is always liable to abuse, and through the exercise of that power the prosecution has drifted nto extremes. upon securing convictions outside the

## Filled With Errors

"In its overzealous efforts it fills the record with errors, and then condemns the Appellate and Supreme Courts because those courts, in the performance of their solemn duties, under their oaths, reverse for those errors of law. Such prosecutions will do more harm than good to our semido more harm than good to our com munity.

"Every man, whether he be high or low, rich or poor, is entitled to a fairminded and unprejudiced jury, and to be tried according to the forms of law, and there should not exist even a sus-picion of personal malice or III will against any defendant on trial for his life or his liberty, for if it does exist it will enter the jury box and defeat ne ends of Justice.

Stormy Times "I have twice passed through stormy times, once as assistant district attorney, and I know something of the crimes and outrages that are sometimes committed in the name of law and justice and under the cloak of good government and good citizenship. Nearly all the officers elected by the Vorkingmen's party while I was as-istant district attorney were indicted sistant district attorney were indicted by the grand jury, under the pressure of public clamor, without any legal evidence of guilt, and honest John P.

evidence of guilt, and honest John P. Dunn was actually indicted for the faithful performance of his duty as auditor of this city and county and i see evidence of some of the same kind

Keason for Letter

"I write this for the reason that I desire that the Good Government League as well as the Francis J. Heney Club may know just where I stand and what my sentiments are, and that if the prosecution is conducted without personal mailes and ducted without personal mailes and ducted without personal mailice and ill viil toward defendants and within the forms prescribed by law the prosecu-tion will receive my support and the support of every good citizen. Yours W. C. GRAVES." ~~O

detectives out endeavoring work up a sentiment for Ryan.

The announcement contained on the decoy bailots and accompanying circulars that all the straw votes must be returned before 6 p. m. next Tuesday is regarded by the Municipal Leaguers as simply a scheme on the part of Spreckels and Burns to hold up the league convertion next Tuesday night, to which time it adjurned.

The stamp trick seems to have widened the already existing breach in the Municipal League of Independent Republican Clubs between Spreakels. Burns & Co. and the old guard of the eague. It was predicted vesterday that this breach could never be closed, as the old-timers could not stuttify themselves by committing their organization to this game of tricky politics.

At an informal meeting of the advisory committee of the Municipal League, held at headquarters in the Mills building Saturday afternoon, the decoy primary was discussed at some the candidates for length. Among Mayor considered at this meeting were Thomas E. Havens, Thomas Magee and Danie! A. Ryan. Havens appeared to be in favor with the conference, largely because of Magee and Ryan being accredited with affiliation with Spreck-Byan is said to be willing to play part of candidate for Mayor if the part of candidate Spreckels will guarantee his campaign and living expenses during the canvass. Magec, who represents large realty interbsts, has not yet made public any expression in regard to his attitude in onnection with the recent political development, or whether he is a candidate

At the next meeting of the Municipal League convention the Spreckels and the unti-Spreckels lines may be so clearly drawn that there will be a split in the

George Uhl, a meniber of the executive committee of the Good Government League and one of the leading spirits in the organization, expressed considerable surprise, tempered with mild indignation, when he was asked to disds; the straw ballots with the num-"THIS WILL KILL THE GOOD

making a total of 75,000. We have all without additional powers and underready received 5000 replies, but have took to trap the unwarrante into an Such THAT THEY COULD NOT declare that the letter has a band of less to know who is responsible.

# Straw

Are still in vogue and we still have a good stock to select from, ranging in price from

greatly reduced on account of the lateness of the season.

Yours Honestly,

Government League would have neant

something, but after all this vaciliating

and shifting about the people have lost

"PERSONALLY, I AM IN FAVOR OF

TAKING A MAN AS FAR AWAY FROM

THE SPRECKELS CROWD AS POS-

COMBED THIS PART OF THE CITY

WITH A FINE-TOOTH COMB AND

"I was talking with General Backus

trict Attorney separately. Put his name

on a separate part of the ballot and let

"We have concluded that it might

ourt the chances of any man running

for Mayor to have Heney's name on the

same ticket. That is, it would then be

known as a 'prosecution ticket.' And

after all these trials and the fact be-

ing known that some people were put-

ting up money, there is a good deal of

feeling, and we have concluded that

it will be better for Heney to go to the

membes of his campaign finance com-

At first Uhl was inclined to look upon

postage stamp as "a good bustness

"If for any personal or business rea-

sons you do not desire to give your

ONE TO SEND ME THAT KIND OF

A LETTER, WITH A SECRET MARK

PROMISE THAT THE MAN WHO

NAME, WHILE AT THE SAME TIME,

THE INFORMATION IS UNDER THE

STAMP. THAT LOOKS LIKE A SUB-

TERFUGE TO ME. THIS WILL KILL

THE GOOD GOVERNMENT LEAGUE.

it, either, for he was away in Fresno.

done it at this time anyway."

Plot for Phelan

"It certainly was a mistake to have

that, part of the Spreckels-Jacob pro-

leaders are in favor of the candidacy

of Dr. T. W. B. Leland. They say that

his petitions have been printed already

and are awaiting the decision of the

the primary election law before send-

A committee of Democrats headed by

nomination, and claims that it has se-

is favorable to Leland's candidacy

above that of any men whose name has

yet been mentioned or that is likely to

It looks as though the Good Govern

nent League was about to fly into

pieces by the force of its own centrifu-

The expose of the postal primary dil

not keep Manager George Baker Ander-

son away from his desk in the Realty

Building, although he was forced to

gal motion, the center being Spreckels.

ing them out for signatures.

be mentioned.

I am one of the three

him go to the people on his own issue.

WE HAVEN'T FOUND A MAYOR.

Regarding Henev

confidence in us.

SIBLE. WE

all together."

a statement that:

prise and said:

"WELL, I WOL

Money-Back Smith

think it must have been laider Jacobs. hand a basket full of replies to his cir-"We have too many novices in policular calling upon the electorate to tics. It seems to me now that we make a choice of three tentative nomihave made a great mistake in letting nees, he did not as much as peek into the people know that we are at sea one of them.

in looking for a Mayor. They will lose The chief concern of the league at confidence in us. We have put up two present seems to be in assuring those men and they have declined. Then we who happened to excress their sentiup Center and took him down ments before the trick was exposed, again, and now, if we do name a man, that they will not take advantage of the people will say that he was the the information that has been placed only one we could get. There was a in their hands to hundliate any other time when the indorsement of the Good victims.

## What Is Claimed

"We want it understood," said Anderson last night, "that we never purposed using the replies sent in response to our circular to embarn as any one. We were simply trying to get an expression HAVE CERTAINLY from the people as to their choice for Mayor, so that we could be gulded by the verdict of the peorle. Our aim has been misconstrued, and we are anxious that the people should be made to inderstand."

White the disclaimers are coming thick on Monday, and we agreed that it and fast it was practicely admitted yeswould be better to run Heney for Dis- tesday that the purpose of the postal primary was to ascertain whether it would be safe to launch the candidacy of Phelan for Mayor, "the three names placed on the "people's ballot" were chosen a fortnight ago at a meeting of the executive committee. Phelan was the man whose strength was to be tested and the others, Macarthur and Magee, were placed upon the ballot in the role of pacemakers. With one a representative of the commercial interests and the other an ultra-labor enthusiast, the problem of estimating Phelan's strength would have been easy of solution.

The plan was undertaken with the consent of the former Mayor and with his "It is too bad that we did not go to indorsement, although tone of the com-the people at the outset with a strong mittee will admit just who is responsible candidate, and that we have spoiled our ing for identification the return envelopes for invoking the time-worn trick of mark-

# too many amateur politicians. We ought Names Phelan .

to have some one here who could get us James W. Sweeney, a member of the executive committee and siso of the camthe secret numbers under cover of the paign committee, was first to suggest the move," but when it was pointed out to derstanding he had with Phelan is not known, but the suggestion seemed to him that the text of the letter contained meet with approval, and before the baisent. Rev. Mr. Lathrop thought of the name of Magee, and ic offset the two Sweeney thought of Macrithur. It is also name it will not be necessary for you to sign the ballot," Uhl expressed surunderstood that all three gave their consent to the use of their names for the purpose of the test.

before the expose came cannot be estimated. Its effect, however, was to cut UNDER THE STAMP. IT IS A them off sharply, and these that received the circulars amused themselves yester-RETURNS IT NEED NOT GIVE HIS day by tearing off the strops and scrutithe hidden figures by which antagonists to the Phelan boom were to be exposed.

# Sullivan Hears It

"I was talking with Joe Cutten this Francis J. Sullivan, who is himself afternoon, who is also a member of the a candidate for the M. yoralty on the Union Labor ticket, received his baited. committee. He was more indignint than I, and he, too, knew nothing ticket yesterday. Having read of what-about the letters being sent out until was being done by Isider and Rudolphi, he saw it in the papers. Frank Mi.r. he carefully took off the 2-cent stamp vin couldn't have known anything about and found written in pencil underneath

the stamp the churacters "320-21-S."

"I heard of this scheme to put up
Phelan several months #go," said Mr.
Sulfivan yesterday. "The proposition
was that he was to be nominated by Plot for Phelan

the anti-McNab Democrats. Then it was hoped to procure his indorsement by the McNab Democrats. Then the Good McNab Democrats. Then the Good Government League was to indorse Phelan and that would complete the gramme was to have the anti-McNab beat McCarthy with their indorsements, the McNab bearents candidacy is conthe McNab Democrats would indorse him. Prominent members of that wing Spreckels, for it will be a spreckels from unless he is owned with the faction, as they are called by

# Magee Disqualified

PIEDMONT TURKISH BATHS,

## McNab faction, as they are called by body, soul and breeches." the opposition, will not indorse Phelan, but that the great majority of the

It has developed that Spreckels and Jacobs knew that Thomas Magee not eligible to be a candicate for Mayor, because he is a resident of Fruitvale, as that is his address given in the 1908 directory. The city charter provides that the Mayor must be so elector of the Supreme Court as to the validity of city and county of San Francisco, and must have been such for at least five Dr. John Gallwey is working for his years immediately preceding his election. Mr. Mager is plait,ly disqualified cured the support of the majority of the County Committee. It has been an open secret that Gavin McNab himself all overtures that have seen made to him. Walter Macarthur, the other bit of bait on the lower hook, has time and again declined positively to allow his name to be used for any elective office, and this also was known to Spreckets and Jacobs, or should have been known, for it was published often enough. Hence the inference is ustified that the bailots were sent out as a feeler preliminary to placing James D. Pheelan in nomination as the a andard-bearer of the league.

Buy your fireworks from California keep a solitary vigil while he looked Front street, San Francisco,

over the affairs of the Reform League: There were no callers at his office during the day, and although he had at

initteenien took advantage of the all- Isidor Jacobs, referring to the status sence of President Marvin from the of the campaign committee, of which he city, he having been called to Fresno by the illness of his daughter recently, to put through the decoy primary trick, There are but few members of the Good to the campaign except name and recom Bovernment forces who do not stoutly deny having any knowledge of the aloffice. eady notorious spy primary. The last meeting of the executive comnittee of the Good Government League spy primary of Spreckels and Jacobs de nittee of the Good Government League spy primary of the resolutions of the At that meeting isidor Jacobs asked league the campaign committee simply that the campaign committee be given had authority, on the same lines as other additional powers. Another member in-

quired the purpose of these additional nary routine matters during the cannot deem it advisable to inform the executive committee why more powers were asked by the campaign committee.
"Well, if the work proposed is of such a character that the campaign com-

"We propose to effect precinct or-

of at least twenty-five members in each of the precincts. The identifica-

will enable us to distinguish between

those who are friendly to us and those

The Good Government League, which

It is told that, the executive com

Called Tricky Politics

and refuse to indorse it.

who are not."

the request of the campaign committee But the campaign committee appears

nitt... is afraid to communicate it to the

executive body," said a member of the

sat be given additional powers." And

Mayor.

prise, if not consternation at their senti-

But a few days back Spreckels was en-

# ssembly and possibly a walkout. Will Kili League

bers secreted under the postage stamp. HE DE-

# YOUNG SOULMATES THROWN IN JAIL

Girl Elopes for Third Time But is Abandoned After Spending Her Money

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28—Essaving a youthful "soul mate" dodge. Agnes Linnehan of 115 Day street, aged 16 years, last Friday attempted to elope

years, last Friday attempted to elope with Michael Tearney, a 17-year old youth who lives with his grandparents at Nac and Day streets, and today the young lovers are under arrest and likely to be permanently separated.

With \$2.30 in her possession Agnes set forth to buy a ham for her mother Meeting Tearney, she returned to the house by a side door, procured somo clothes, and with the money still in her hand, cloped a short distance. First the come went to Shellmound Park, where a portion of the capital was spent in revelty

## Girl Deserted

They took up a temporary abode in San Francisco with friends, who are the under arrest, but when the funds beare exhausted Michael ungallantly we them. But Agnes was afraid to to so and hid under a bridge at Day and church streets where she was arrest about Agnes were arrested to cook westerday.

it 4 o'clock yesterday morning mane Officer A J Knopf will appear before Judge Mu-of the Juvenile Court on Friday and is in the for commitment a Catherine's home, until she at-her majority. Michael may fare

couple intended to elope to Sentthen sufficient funds were raised, in view of the fact that Michael but little of the small renumera-he receives for peddling potatoes, we could be set for their departure. is said to be the third time that s is said to be the third time that shas eleped On the last occasine pawned her mother's wedding securing sufficient funds for a protracted absence from the pall roof.

# MILWAUKEE WILL RUN TO EVERETT

## Surveyors Ordered to Complete Line From Main Line at Cedar River

SEATTLE, June 28—Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound Railroad surveyors have been instructed to rapidly complete the survey of a branch from the point where the road touches Codar river to Everett, fortyfive miles and a contract for construction of the road will probably helps. tion of the road will probably be let

tion of the road will probably be let within minety days.

The intention of the Milwaukee to extend to Everett, Bellingham and Vancouver has been no secret among raliroad men during the past month. It is expected that the Union Pacific will have track privileges over the lines north of Seattle

## CYCLIST IS STRUCK BY CAR AND KILLED

LOS ANGELES, June 28 — Because he failed to regard the road rules and turned to the left instead of the right, Peter Boll, a 17-year-old youth whose parents reside in Michigan, was struck by a trolley car while riding a bievels on Westlander. he failed to regard the road rules and turned to the left instead of the right, Peter Boll, a 17-year-old youth whose parents reside in Michigan, was struck by a trolley car while riding a bicycle on Washington street today and instantly killed. His head struck the stantly killed. His head struck the pavement and the skull was crushed.

"When Dreams Come True" is a skit few women on the vaudeville stage who can do the baby act without appearing stilly.

The Ellis-Nowlan company in a "Night sorted to the detestable trick of focusing at the Circus," continues to keep the house in a roar, and the moving pictures, introducing scenes in China, are worth staying to see.

Miss Elizabeth Murray's Sweet Songs Win Orpheum Audience



MISS ELIZABETH M. MURRAY at the Oakland Orpheum

(BY BETTY MARTIN.)

The good old summer time has apparently very little effect on Orpheum patrons. At least it doesn't diminish the Sunday night crowd, which fills the house Similar night crowd, which fills the house as completely now as during the winter senson. The programs, too, are pretty well up to the standard. To be sure, there are occasional streaks of dough to be found in the cake, but that is only to be expected. For all that, certain shortcomings, due to pure carelessness on the part of a performer, shock even on the part of a performer, shock even assessment and when Miss Mu. seasoned playgoers. And when Miss Mildred Warren, chanting the love laden ditty "If I had a Thousand Lives, Dear," made her bow in a gown evidencing sac need of the cleaner's shop, she subjected herself to unfavorable comment.

## Changes Her Dress

The least compliment an actress can pay the audience is to appear scrupu-ously dainty. However, Miss Warren

I have strong doubts as to any man's fondness for being thus sought out.

## |Marvelous Skill

The Sisters Gasch are marvelous examples of strength and skill. These gymnasts work without any artificial ap-

## in Popular Favor

The Novelty Dancing Four are in-trenched in popular favor, this was evidenced by their reception and recall, both

the audience was loth to permit Miss Elizabeth M. Murray to depart. She is immitable in her dialect songs. More-over she has a remarkably sweet voice, over which great discretion is exercised in the using.

lously dainty. However, Miss Warren the using.

reappeared during her act in another dress—a dream as to color and above the dancer. With three associates in "The Biliposter's Dream." She is one of the few women on the vandeville stage who

# LOOTED OF ITS VALUABLES

Gems and Ciothes to the Value of \$25,000 Are Stolen

## THEFT PROVES TO BE PUZZLE TO POLICE

"Friend" of Well Known Man is Suspected of Aiding in Robbery

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 .- Mystery that has thus far baffled the Pinkertons, local police and relatives of Frank Thompson, surrounds the theft of diamonds and clothing, to the value of \$25,000 from Thompson's apartments at the Baldwin apartment house, Polk and Post streets. Chief of Police Cook and dozen detectives have been working on the case since Friday morning, when Thompson and Hazel Gray awoke to Thompson and Hazel Gray awoke to find that trunks, bureaus, cabinets, closets and cases had been broken open dur-ing the night and everything of value, taken away. Entrance was made through window and so many articles were sto-

Thompson and Miss Gray.

The robbery was committed by someone well acquainted with Thompson's Among the missing levelry are: Dia-Among the missing levelry are: Diamond errings, broocnes, rings, two watches set with diamonds, a pear necklace, ten sets of furs, twenty costly women's silk gowns recently purchased by Thompson for Miss Gray, and \$750 in cash that was in a secret hiding place. Miss Gray is a beautiful blonde, statussque and a model for gowns and jewerly that has dazzled the frequenters of cafes and the resorts where the night life is

and the resorts where the night life is What the Reason? Frank Thompson was known as Frank Nordrupp while living at the Baldwin

# YEAR'S SUPPLIES

merited.

Having listened to her in repertoire.

Contracts For Many Kinds of Goods Awarded by Supervisors

# OF HUMANE BUREAU

To expand the work of the Catholic Humane Bureau is the ambition of the directors and members of that organization. Many of the grand of-icers of the Catholic Ladies' Aid Soorganization. Many of the grand officers of the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society met this afternoon at the head-quarters of that society in San Francisco addevise ways and means for broadening the scope of the philanthropic work. Mrs. W. T. Morton, chairman of the board of directors of the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society, and Miss Kate Byrne, the provincial officer of the local humane bureau, are among the most prominent workers in that body.

It is believed that tentative plans will be made today for the enlargement of the work. During the past years the splendid efforts of the bureau in the way of alleviating the suffering of the sick and needy have been felt in this community,

# S CLASSMATES AID PRIEST IN CELEBRATING FIRST MASS

Immense Congregation Witnesses Ceremonies by Father Power and Hears Address by Rev. Yorke.

"The church takes the candidates for carnations, gladiolas, Easter lilies and her ministry from their homes, from their father and mother, from brothers and sisters, from friends and companions, and brings them into a place apart, where the church and brings them into a place apart, where the carnations, gladiolas, Easter lilies and myriad candles.

Father Power was attended by his classmates, Father Mallon, deacon; Father for many loop with the candidates for myriad candles. for many long years she trains them to serve in the sanctuary, and teaches them the mysteries of the kingdom of heaven, and proves them by many a test that they are able to walk worthy of the voeation in which they are called before she sends them out into the world to labor for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ.

## **Worthy Custom**

"It is no wonder, then, when the long preparation is over and the young candidate returns with the oil of gladness still shising on his hands, that it is a great day among his people as for the first time he stands at the attar and offers up the apparate secrificate." fers up the august sacrifice of the Ne fers up the august sacrifice of the New Law. It is a pious and worthy custom that his friends and acquaintances should gather about him to congratulate him that the long preparation is over that every test has been successfully passed. It is a Christian instinct that bids them to join their prayers to his that the angel of the Lord may ever go before him in the paths of rightedusness and that the armor of the Lord may ever be girt about him—the sheld of faith be girt about him-the shield of faith

a window and so many articles were stolen that the police believe the thief must
lave carried off the loot in a wagon,
and they are looking for at least three
men who were engaged in the robbery.

A search of the pawnshops falled
to reveal any of the articles, and
the theory this morning was that
the theory this morning was that
everything stolen had been sent out of
the city to a youth well known along the
great white way in this city, who is now
in Utah He is an intimate friend of
Thompson and Miss Gray.

The robbery was committed by someone well acquainted with Thompson's

be girt about him—the sinteld of faith,
the helmet of salvation and the sword of faith,
the helmet of salvation and the sword of
feather this must be magon,
the elime to salvation and the spirit which is the word of God.

"There is a great and wonderful difference between the home-coming of the
fuence between the home-coming of
the relation to home pursuit of
their calling have had to undergo a long
and difficult discipline. The young lawyer of dector or soldier comes back and
is gladly welcomed, and takes his old
place quite naturally in the circle of his
kinsfolk and acquaintance. The young
priest returns, but he is never the same
again to his contemporaries who played again to his contemporaries who played with him, to his father who guided him, no, not even to the mother who nour-ished him at the breasts. With all the joy there is a sense of holy fear; with all the love, there is present a sacred rev-erence, and, instead of the natural order of parents bestowing their blessing upon a child, it is the child that blesses and it is they that kiss his consecrated

"What is the reason of this strange introversion of the order of nature? It is because in assuming the priesthood he has received a supernatural character and the man is lost in the priest. It is the priest that is honored, it is the priest that is reverenced, it is before the priest he has received a supernatural character and the man is lost in the priest. It is the priest that is honored, it is the priest that is reverenced, it is before the priest that is reverenced, it is before the priest that even the aged bow according to the Yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock an immense congregation assembled in St Frances de Sales' church to witness the first mass of Father Power, recently ordained by Archbishop Ireland. Special places were reserved for Father Power's parents, relatives and near friends. The Knights of Columbus and the League of the Cross Cadets filled the two transepts. The sitars were richly decorated with

Long, sub-deacon, and Father O'Connor, master of ceremonies Father Cantwell acted as assistant priest.

acted as assistant priest.

Professor Dohrman presided at the organ and with an augmented choir gave an excellent rendering to one of the most beautiful of masses. The offertory piece, "Jurant Domino," is a composition of Right Rev. Bishop O'Connell. After the gospel, Father Yorke ascended the pulpit and delivered a sermon on "The Christian Priesthood," which in part follows:

saying of the Apostle: 'Let no man despise thy youth but be thou an example to the faithful. The Christian priest in indued with the priesthood of Jesus Christ Himself, and holy men have not hesitated to say. Sacerdos after Christus — the priest is another Christ

## |Source of Dignity

"His dignity does not arise from the nobility of his birth, or from the fame of his name. His dignity does not arise from his natural talents or from his acquired learning. \* \* No, his dignity has only one source, and only one justification, namely, the stupendous change that was wrought in him by the imposition of hands and the grace of ordination. When he put on-the eternal priesthood of Jesus Christ and stood hepriesthood of Jesus Christ and stood be-fore the world another Christ-Sacerdos after Christus - the priest is another

## Welcomes Father Power

In closing, Father Yorke turned to the young priest and said:

"And, for my part, dear Father, I bid you welcome to your own diocese, and extend to you the congratulations of the priests in whose number you are enrolled. I congratulate your dear parents and friends, to whom is given the holy joy of seeing you stand at God's altar. May you be worthy of them. And may the grace of this day eyer remain with you like the lamp of God in the Tabernacle, and may it be a light to your feet in that holy way wherein you seek to discern elly the footsteps of the Master who has gone before you."

# REV. KELLER **CELEBRATES** FIRST MASS

# 'MERRY WIDOW" TO |FUNERAL OF A. P.

MERRY WOOW" TO

At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors this morning, awards were nade for subting all kinds of soods to the county ring all kinds of sood to the county ring all kinds of sood to the county of the schedules. The wards were made to statiles and studies in the schedules. The wards were made on a staples as follows:

Coal and Fuel-Richmond coal, Pacific Fuel Co., \$8, 10 bounds, Western Fuel Co., \$8, 10 bounds, \$1, 1

CHICAGO, June 28. — The design for the Henry Graves fountain at the head of the Speedway in Washington Park by Charles J. Mulligan in honor of the old race horse lke Cook, the money for which was left in the will of Henry Graves, an old time resident of Chicago, and one of the first of the well known horsemen of the West, has been accepted by the South Park board. The work consists of a likeness of the old horse, with a fountain playing at the animal's feet. The statue of the horse will be looking east upon the scene of Ike Cook's many victories, then known as the Garden City racetrack. Upon the base of the fountain will be the simple inecription;
"Re Cook, One mile track. Time,
12:20."

# BE HERE TONIGHT BRAYTON IS HELD

see hear, and centre, herring, at a centre, he bettering, at a centre, herring, at a centre, he stationary line were made to Smith Diother.

In the cast there are many of the centre of the drug schedule, and as a consequence the country, will be compelled to accome the country of the articles in the grocery Individual to the control of the centre and the country of the articles in the grocery Individual to the country of the articles in the grocery Individual to the centre and the country of the centre and the centre

## HARRIMAN ORDERED TO TAKE ELECTRIC BATHS

SEMMERING. June 28.—Dr. Struempell came from Vienna and had a long consultation with Harriman yesterday. The physician expressed himself as being satisfied with the results of the consultation and examination of the patient. He instructed Harriman to take four electric baths weekly and more rest.

As a result of the latter instruction Harriman hereafter will dine in a private room instead of in the public dining-room.

Faul Morion came from Vienna to visit Harriman yesterday. Secretary O'Shaughnessy of the American embassy was also Harriman's guest this afternoon.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS FOR MONEY INVESTED.

# 5 MEN FALL 100 FEET WITH WAGON

Cave-in of Road Precipitates Picnic Party Into Moraga Valley Canyon

A four-horse work team, the heavy agon it was drawing, and the five men who were in the vehicle at the time were precipitated over a high bluff on the Moraga Valley Road, about half a mile from the Contra Costa line and at the summit of the Berkeley Hills, early sesterday morning. Men, wagon and horses fell in a heap into the canyon below, a distance of about 100 feet. Fortunately none of the nien were killed, although all of them sustained more or less injuries. The horses were badly cut and bruised, but beyond this suffered no serious hurts, and the wagon was considerably damaged.

## List of Injured

Following is a list of the irjured: Fred Prescott, Eighth and Bryant treets, San Francisco, driver of the team; two ribs fractured; contusions of the left knee and foot.

E. G. Madigan, 1215 Peralta street, Oakland; contusions and abrasions of the body; internal injuries.

Eugene Asher, 237 Franklin street, Oakland; lacerations of the scalp and back.

Joseph Hoffman, 658 Brush street, Oakland; broken shoulder-blade; scalp

wounds and contusions of the body. Archie Emery, Eleventh and Franklin sirects. Oakland; sprained back; contudone and lacerations about the body.

The injured men were in a party of trelive members of the Fourieen Club of Oskland, who were on their way to Redwood Canyon for an outing and Saturday night in a big express wagon loaded with a camping outfit and sup-plies, the other seven members of the party starting ahead on foot.

## Upset at Curve

The night was very dark but every-thing went well with the wagon party antil the horses swung around a curve intli the horses swung around a curve in the road at the crest of a hill about eight miles from Oakland. All of the occupants of the wagon alighted at the bottom of the hill, with the exception of Prescott, the driver, to lighten the load for the horses on the steep incline, and had just clambered into their seats at the top of the grade when the earth suddenly gave way under the outer suddenly gave way under the outer wheels of the heavy vehicle. It toppled over the cliff and the outfit plunged to the bottom of the bluff with the men,

the bottom of the blun with the men, piling up in a heap.

In spite of his painful injuries Prescut, being unable to ascertain the nature of the injuries of his companions. in the dark, clambered back to the top of the steep cliff and made his way to of the steep cliff and made his way to Piedmont, where he sacured another team and a number of men to go to the relief of the injured. In the meantims Madigan, Asher, Hoffman and Emery had extricated themselves from the wreck and sone to the ranch of Ike Bottomly, where they were picked up. Then the injured men returned to Oakland. Prescott and Madigan were treated at the Receiving Hospital, the other ed at the Receiving Hospital, the other three going to their respective homes

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# LOSES POSITION AND ENDS LIFE

Despondent Mother, Discharged After 16 Years, Drinks Carbolic Acid

Losing her position after sixteen years of faithful service, Mrs. Christina Brown, aged 63 years, of 1431 East Tenth street, committed sulcide yesterday afternoon following a hopeless conference with her daughter about ways and means for providing food for the family of five. She took earbolic acid.

The woman lost her position at the cotton mills because she was forced to stay at home for two weeks and take core of her daughter. Mrs. Eliza Stuart. who was Ill. On her return to the shops ten weeks ago, she was told that there

was no work for her.

Pay after day she went to the offices of Superintendent William Rutherford and Fereman John McDougal and begged to be reinstated in her old place as "spooler," a place which she had occupied almost continuously for more than sixteen years. Each time she was turned away. Each time she was turned away years. Each time she was turned away. Frank Stuart, her son-in-law got into trouble with the Southern Pacific and was sent to juil for petty thefts from the freight cars in the yards. The oldest daughter of the Stuart family was discharged from the cotton mills where she was employed as an expert "spooler."

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The meager savings of the family gradually dwindled to but a few cents and jesterday, when the mother and daughter talked over their extremity and wondered where they would get the money to feed the five children of the Stuart family as well as themselves, the older woman declared her intention of abandoning the light and of ending her life.

# SLEUTH CHIEF IS SHADOWING A COW

Captain Petersen Disguises Himself in Effort to Learn Who Milks Her

At last Captain of Detectives Peter-sen feels he has a case worthy his prowess. The great mystery is. Who has been milking Mrs. Hager's cow? The question has be u puzzling mere police officers for some days until last night Petersen disguished himself by pulling his hat down over his eyes and—has succeeded in attaching the purchase the property of the property

suspicion to two young bachelors who live near Mrs Hager, and are the proud owners of a cat.

When Mrs. Hager milks the cowat night she brings home a generous supply of milk When she attempts the same ceremony at dawn there is a mogetal emptiness in her little the

the same ceremony at dawn there is a woeful emptiness in her little tin path. Mrs. Hager at first thought the caw was holding out on her; but a talk with Petersen convinced her her suspicions were groundless and that the cow was not to blame.

Then, directed by the arm of the law, Mrs. Hager cast her suspicions on two young bachelors who live in the neighborhood and who own a dog and a cat that have been waxing fat on milk. When the men are away and a cat that have been waxing fat on milk. When the men are away from home over night, Mrs. Hager's cow is as generous as ever with her milk supply at dawn, but when the men are at home as is usually the case, there is no milk in the morning

# 9 BOYS IN JAIL FOR BURCLARIES

of Crimes

The police have in custody nine boys, all under the rea of fourteen years, charged with a series of burgiaries, including petry lateful from a half dozen stores in Oakhand and ome in San Francisco Six of the boys were arrested saurday night and the remaining three Sunday. Those in custody are Angelo Raconge, Joseph Pontana, Attillo, Angunzio Richard Mecca Arthur Brown, Cyril Mize, Albert White, Bryan Mills, and Horace Dawson. The juvenikes had been at their tricks for about three weeks. They will be placed in charge of the probation officer.

# TREE BARKED TO

That's Why August Creamer Defaced De Fremery Park Property

August Creamer, who resides on Fif-leenth street, near Jefferson, was ar-jested yesterday for defacing trees in De Fremery Park. When asked by Acting Poltco Judge Quian this morning why he did it, he

Quian this morning why ne use in said:

"There was a dog-bark in the tree and as I had a cut in my stomach. I wanted to let the dog loose to catch the cat. That is why I cut the bark."

He repeated this explanation several times, so Judge Quian put the case ever until tomorrow morning to have the prisoner's saulty examined into.

STOCKHOLDERS SUE COAL COMPANY FOR \$1,050,000

SAN JOSE, June 28.—Lorenzo Fellere, a Sebastopol capitalist, is the plaintiff in a suit ust begun here against the Monterey Coal Company, with headquarters in San Francisco, in which damages and judgment totaling \$1,060,000 is asked for plaintiff and more than one hundred other tookholders. Superior Judge Richards Issued an or-

der Saturday restraining the company from disposing of the property of the corporation pending litigation. The company is charged with fraud

abusing their trust and appropriation of money as salaries, expenses and commis-

SAVED FROM DEATH BY BARBED WIRE FENCE

SAN DIEGO, June 28. —J. H Schafer, a Los Angeles motorcyclist, narrowly escaped death in Rose Can-yon this morning while racing here-from the Angel City against time Only a barbed wire fence prevented him plurging to the bottom of a 100-foot crevice. Schafer left Los An-reles at 4:22 m. agriting here at foot crevice. Schafer left Los Angeles at 4:32 a.m., arriving here at

Resignation of President Reyes Was a Surprise



Gen. Rafael Reyes.

standing here is that General Rafael Reyes, who recently resigned the presidency of the Republic of Colombia and sailed for England, simply grew weary of his office and will not return to Bogota, at least not as president

The news is surprising, as there had been no indimation in the cables from Bo-gota that Reyes intended to give up the presidency. Last March there was a po-

# MRS. HUME WILL SPEAK IN CHURCH

Topic of Address to Ladies Just Couldn't Stay at Home, so Missionary Society "The Wife Secures Divorce Mountaineers"

Mrs. James B. Bume, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, will divorce in the Superior Court this mornaddress the Ladies' Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church, in the chapel of that addition at 2.30 o'clock the ground of desertion. Munn is a locomo-Thursday afternoon; July 1.

She has chosen for the theme of her talk "The Mountaineers," and will speak of the work being accomplished by religious workers in the wilder countries where civilization is, in many instances, extremely remote. extremely remote.
Following Mrs. Munne's talk Miss Mo-Graw, who has for many years been prominently identified in missionary work in the north, will speak on conditions governing the life and spiritual welfare o fthe Indians.

# **CAUSES ARREST OF**

Youthful Gang, All Under 14, Sensation in Marital Complica-Charged With Long List tion is Sprung by Ag-

Biggs' home is at 615 Mount Vernon avenue, near the cur barns. Friday he saw his wife and her affinity enter the house. He did not relish the idea of MacLennan so boldly entering his domicile, and went to the house to order MacLennan out. He rang the bell, but there was no answer, and going to the rear, his wife and her affinity made faces at him out of the window.

him out of the window.

Biggs finally obtained an entrance and ordered MacLennan to leave, but he refused and dared Biggs to put him out. Biggs attempted the job, but his wife, who is a powerful woman, came to her affinity's assistance and Biggs was thrown out.

# Mme. Fabri-Muller Paralysed on Car

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Mme. Fabri-Muller, a pupil of Wagner and once one of the most prominent of the first group of Wagnerian singers, was stricken with peralysis of the left side while riding on a street car today. She was taken to the German Hospital. Mme. Fabri-Muller was a member of the Royal Opera Company at Berlin for several years and later was at the head of a musical conservatory in this city. She is 80 years old. 80 years old.

## BAPTISTS QUESTION CHICAGO CURRICULUM

CHICAGO, June 28.—An echo of the dropping of Professor George Burgman Foster from the Baptist Ministers Conference of Chicago was heard at the meeting of the conference today when Dr. Johnstone Myers offered a reason for the appointment of a committee to investigate allegations that teachings in the University of Chicago are not according to the Baptist faith. The motion was withdrawn at the Instance of Dr. John A. Easle, who said it might embarrass the conference if the resolution failed to carry.

TWO SEEK DIVORCE.

Carrie B. Walton has brought suit in the Superior Court against Charles W. Waiton for a divorce on the ground of descriton. Edwin W. Raymond is also seeking legal separation from Mary E. Raymond for the same cause

# DELIVERS SERMON ON JOAN OF ARC

Father Yorke Likens Maid's Trial to Graft Cases in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. - Rev SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. — Rev. Peter C. Yorke delivered the pancgyric on the saintly character of Joan of Arc at the evening services in the church of Notre Dame des Victoires. He reviewed the historical features of her mission and said that the trials which ended with her burning at the stake were political rather than religious.

Politicians, he said, exist in every age, and they were not absent in the fifteenth century, nor in France during the days of the maiden warrior of Originans. The English, he said, were doing

leans. The English, he said, were doing politics when they trumped up the charge of herety against the young women, whom Rome has since bentified.

Likened to Graft Trials

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The speaker found an analogous condition in the present local political turned.

A resolution was adopted, instructing the county surveyor to prepare an estimate of the graft trials now going on in this city furnish, the speaker said, a parallel to the trial of the Maid of Domremy in the fifteenth century.

Father Yorke also took occasion to refute the statement of Dr. Jordan of it Leland Stanford University that France is a decadent nation. England, Gerlis a decadent nation. England, Gerlis and the said, had left porary bridge tenders. Is a decadent nation. England, Germany and Scotland, he said, had left the fold of the Catholic church, white France had remained with the church of Rome. A nation with so many celebrated churchmen and distinguished laymen in the faith could not be called de cadent.

presidency. Last March there was a political crisis in Botota and on the thirteenth of the month President Reyes resigned. The next day he resumed office. At that time he was determined to leave the country and got as far as the coast.

President Reyes has been bothered by the opposition for some months and in many ways. A few months ago the three-cornered treaty between the United States, Panama and Colombia was up for consideration and falled of ratification, to the disgust of the President. The matter of treaty was left until the congregational elections, which took place a few days ago. The government was barely successful in carrying the country. Church is Crowded

# WANDERLUST TOO

Cecile Munn secured a final decree of tive engineer and formerly worked for the Southern Pacific Company. He had a wandering disposition, according to the testimony in the case, and whenever wanderlust seized him he would have to throw up his job and everything else and go.

Once he deserted his wife and went

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# **VON BUELOW WILL** RETIRE SHORTLY

Chancellor Says He Will Quit Office After Finance Re-

form Bill Passes

BERLIN, June 28.—Prince Von Buelow authorized the announcement that he in-tends to retire from the chancellorship of the Empire in any event as soon as the pending finance reform measure is disposed of in one way or another. The Prince remains in office only temporaril- in an endeavor to pass the bill The semi-official Norddeuzche Allegemeine Zeintung, commenting today on the current reports published, tending to weaken the significance of Chancellor von Buelow's statement, says:

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"Prince von Buelow besought the Emperor to permit him to go at once, but his Majesty, in the warmest terms, expressed a wish that the Prince remain in office until the financial oroposals had been put through the Reichetag."

Emperor William has not considered the question of a successor to Chancellor von Buelow. The most probable of the interior and Vice-Chancelor He is an able parliamentarism, but has never had anything to do with foreign affairs. The Emperor may also consider Baron Marschal von Blerstein, the Ambassador at Constantinople, for the office.

Among the other possibilities are Baron von Rheinhaben, General voh Lowenfeld and General von Wedel.

Frince von Buelow, who came from the German Ambassva t Rome twelve years ago, without title, to be foreign secretary, will go back to Rome and live in the villa recently purchased by him there at a cost of \$500,000. A opor man twelve years ago, he retires with a large private frume and the rank of Count and Prince.

# Small Boys Suspected **Committing Burglary**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 .- Three small boys, the oldest of whom is not more than 10 years, are believed to he desertion. Edwin W Raymond is also seeking legal sephantion from Mary E. Raymond for the same cause

FOUND DEAD IN BED.
SAN LUIS OBISPO, June 28.—Collins
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# SUPERVISORS PASS UPON DIVERSITY OF BUSINESS

Routine Occupies Attention of the Board

porary bridge tender in the absence, on vacation, of the regular bridge tenders at Webster street.

Dr. C. T. Devine was appointed temporary argulators at the process. porary assistant steward at the Receiving Hospital during the vacation of Steward Travers, compensation to be \$50.

Miss G. White was appointed to serve in the Receiving Hospital as matron during the absence of Mrs. Hughes, the incumbent, the salary to be \$37.50.

Contract for Grading

The contract for the grading, curb-ing and macadamizing Fruitvale avenue, between Hopkins, and Brook streets, was

MUCH FOR HIM

DUIIDN'T Stay at Home, so ife Secures Divorce From Him

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F. A. Gordon of Melrose presented a petition signed by a large number of residents of that suburb asking for the eatablishment of the Fremoat Lighting District. The district proposes to include what was eought to be established as the Silver Moon Lighting District and shother district of the same character in that section, the purpose being to have one large district instead of two small ones.

J. A. Pinkerton of the First Presbyterian Church at Berkeley asked that the county refund to that society the sum of \$111.35, which had been paid for State and county taxes, the writer holding that the society was of a religious character and was exempt from taxes. Granted.

The County Superintendent of Schools reported that he would need \$2630 for the maintenance of his office for a year.

Filed.

The Treasurer reported that he would

\$42.16; mines and foothills, \$248.04; exposition, \$22.32; road and bridge, \$368.14; aking a total of \$4924.54.
Under bill No. 47.614—State revenue, \$1375.80; county general, \$5786; infirmary, \$702; common school, \$1580; tunnel and bridge, \$182.60; mines and foothills, \$750; exposition, \$70.20; road and bridge, \$2230; Meirose road, \$125; Fruitvale road, \$144; Lockwood road, \$155; Bray, \$157.50; makung a total of \$16.708.60. Filed. ing a total of \$16,708.60. Filed.
Expert McLeren informed the board, that his firm had completed its work on the

# WHEEL OFF RAIL; TRAIN GOES MILE

Engineer Has Hard Time Stopping Locomotive on "Down Grade

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.-The west-bound limited passenger train on the Salt Lake line arriving here today 14 hours late, had a narrow escape from destruction on a steep grade near Caliente, Nev., when the friction burned out a journal on the tender and threw a wheel off the axle while the train wa running 60 miles an hour. The engineer stopped the train with frantic efforts but not until it had run more than a mile down grade along the edge of high embankment, tearing up ties and

# Heat Kills Two In New York

NEW YORK, June 28 -Two deaths from the heat were reported in this city today. An East Side blacksmith went suddenly insone while at work and workmen had a desperate struggle with him before he was overpowered. The thermometer today fid not indicate the extreme tenched last week. extreme touched last week.

FATALLY INJURED BY FALL OFF BUILDING

INCOME TAX LAW PROPOSED

The Board of Supervisors worked steadily for two hours this morning and disposed of one of the largest grists of public business which has been transacted by it for a long time.

The applications of Joseph Amaral of Aivarado and G. G. Clark of Midway for saloon licenses were referred to the Seventh Day Adventists of this city for saloon licenses were referred to the Seventh Day Adventists of this city for saloon licenses were referred to the Seventh Day Adventists of this city for saloon licenses committee.

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Permits to sell fluor were granted to G. Lazzarini, Newark: John Daley, M. Schose: Andrew Johneon, Russell Station and S. Hansen, Centerville.

A communication was received from the Melicose fire commissioners, to the effect that the fire department of that section would need \$2500 this year to maintain its organization, and that they gesired that amount to be provided for in the commissioners of the concrete bridge the consideration.

A resolution was adopted, instructing the counting water source at Claremont and College at a state of the control of the concrete bridge the counting water source at Claremont and College at the counting water source at Claremont and College at the counting and the counting the work of the counting the work of the concrete bridge the counting the work of the concrete bridge the counting the work of the concrete bridge the counti

The board granted the request of the Charity Organization Society of Berkeley to be allowed to investigate and reject to all applicants for county aid living within the limits of Berkeley, on the ground that the condition of local applicants was better known to residents than to non-residents.

Louis Blanchi requested that the limited in the property for non-payment of poll tax be set aside and the request was granted. Rescues Guests. But is Overcome by Smoke in Own Room

> WALLACE, Idaho, June 28.—Fire early coday destroyed the Western Hotel and frame building adjoining. Oscar Ana frame building adjoining. Oscar Anlerson, a cripple, who acted as porter, who had gone back int offic burning building to rescue some of his personal effects, after he had awakened all the guests, was overcome by smoke and was burned to death. The proprietor's family and several guests saved themselves by jumping from the windows. One woman broks her leg. The loss wassmall. The fire is believed to have been of incen-diary origin.

poll tax be set aside and the request was granted. Relief from a double assessment was granted at their request to E. and Aniel Nusbaumer in the Major Given tract. A request to send delegates to the Seventeenth National Irrigation Congress at Spokane, August 3-14, was received and filed.

# Asks for Parole

maintenance of his office. Filed.

The Treasurer reported that he would require £12,100 for the support of his office. Filed.

A resolution was adopted appointing S. S. Rossiter and William McDonadd as members of the County Board of Education.

A communication was received from City Auditor Pierce showing that there had been made an apportionment to the State and county funds from the paymen held responsible for the State and county funds from the paymen held responsible for the State and county funds from the paymen held responsible for the fiscal year 1963-4, as follows; for the fiscal year 1963-6, as follows; for the fiscal year 1963-6

# Heat Twists Rails; Trains Ditched

DENVER, June 28.-- Eight persons wer hurt, none fatally, late yesterday afternoon when three coaches of the east bound Denver and Rio Grande passenges train No. 6, known as the San Francisco limited, went into the ditch at Sedalia, twenty miles from Denver. The wreck was caused by the displacement of rails as the result of the intense heat.

A few hours later the engine and two

# BRANDENBURC DEFENSE ENDS

Resolution Proposing Constitu- Lawyer Testifies to Seeing Article With Cleveland's Signature Attached

WASHINGTON, June 28.— A rerolution proposing as amendment to the constitution authorizing an income tax without apportionment among the States, was reported to the Senate today by Cheirman Aldrich of the finance committee. Senator Borah objected to immediate consideration.

Without debate, the Senate today presented cotten bagging on the free list and agreed to the House rate of three concession on bagging was made to savetime. The item will still have to run the gauntlet of conference.

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Broughton Brandenburg, in defending him against the charge in: I he had committed grand larceny by selling an alleged spurious letter of Grover Cleveland to the New York Times, placed their final witness on the stand today and closed the case for the refense Two witnesses testified they has seen the article in written formsubstantially ac afterwards published in the Times, hefore August 10, last, the date on which a stenographer had testified she the article sold to the Times by the defendant. George E Sleming, a lawyer, and the article in ris possession before August 16th. On cross-examination of the date of the case of

Testimony Disagrees Brandenburg testified that Cleveland had signed a carbon copy.

In rebuttal the presention called Charles R. Miller, editor of the Times, who declared that Cleveland's signature in evidence was the one attached to the article when it was received by the Times.

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Chas. A. Lincoln, Sunday editor of the Times, said that he himself had cut the Cleveland signature off the article Brandenburg sold the newspaper.

Frances Belascout, secretary to Deck, of the Times, told of receiving the article back from Brandenburg. She identified the article in evilence as the one Brandenburg gave he.

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# BUT 48 WORDS

Rebecca Meyerstein Bequeaths \$8000 in Property Without Verbosity

One of the shortest and most concise wills ever filed for probat in the Superior Court was received this morning by the County Clerk. It contains only forty-eight words, aside from the data and signature, and by it the late Rebecca Meyerstein of Berk-ley disposes of an estate valued at about \$8000. It is as follows
"This si my last will and testament. I give everything I possess to my sisters, da and Fredrice. Meyerstein, share and share allike, with the exception of \$500, which I give to my brother. Julius Meyerstein. I appoint my sisters executors of my will, to serve without londs."

# SCORE CAPTURED IN BUCKET SHOP RAID

A few hours later the engine and two coaches of a Colorado Midiand passenger train were deralled it Misrissippi avenue inside the city limits of Denver, prosumably the result of heat-twisted rails that the passengers and crew escaped with a shaking up. Yesterday was the hottest day in ten years in Denver, the thermometer reaching 98 degrees.

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# The Heney-Spreckels-Phelan Spy System.

No more remarkable exposure of sinister crim inality of method was ever made than that which in San Francisco has disclosed Phelan, Spreckels and Heney in using the Good Government League and the Heney Club in a conspiracy of lying, deception and jury-fixing.

We have learned to look upon the spy system of Russia as the bad perfection of infamy, but it takes second place now.

Under the pretense of getting a straw vote for Mayor and of drumming up a membership in the Heney Club, a ballot and circular were mailed to every registered voter in the city. On the ballot was the name of Phelan for Mayor and the circular invited to membership in the Heney Club.

The outer envelope, the ordinary government envelope with the stamp printed on it, enclosed an envelope stamped with a mucilage stamp and addressed to the Good Government League, or Heney Club headquarters. The accompanying instructions to the recipient advised him: "If for any personal or business reasons you do not desire to give your name it will not be necessary to sign

Now that was a pledge of the secrecy of the ballot or the response. It was a pledge in line with that privacy inviolable of the voter's ballot which is surrounded and safeguarded by law. It was a pledge intended to make the voter feel as secure as when he stands in the booth to prepare his ballot and cast it.

But it was a false and deceitful, a lying and criminal pledge, made in bad faith, for under the postage stamp on the return envelope were marked in pencil the precinct, registry number and initial of the voter to whom it was mailed. Thus, voter Taylor of Precinct 25, number on the precinct register 8, not liking to sign his name to the reply, and relying on the pledge of privacy, would indicate his opinion of Phelan for Mayor or of the Heney Club, and sealing the envelope, mail it to league or club headquarters. When it was received Spreckels, Phelan and Heney would steam the stamp off and under it find "25-8-T," and turning to the negister of Precinct 25 would identify No. 8 as Mr. Taylor and possess themselves of his opinion, given under their pledge of secrecy

Of course the conspirators wanted this information for the purpose of jury-packing, in the next trial of Calhoun, and found the steering connection of the Good Government League a willing and wanton instrument for that purpose.

History is full of the story of spy systems and reformers. Their use lay heavy upon old Rome, and amongst the great acts of Marcus Aurelius was their abolition. His predecessors had used them to trap the innocent, to murder the just, to rob the unwary and to spread fear and terror through the empire, to fill its dungeons and redden its highways with the blood of the just. When Marcus struck down that system of treachery, perjury and terror, history certified the horror of mission as amending the open deer season never this infamy by giving imperishable honor to its

In the bloody strife of parties and the wars of dynasties and the disturbance of governments the planation: lives and liberties of men have been attacked by soul-searching test oaths, by torture to extort confession of crimes that were not committed, and reous purpose of scoundrels and oppressors, but of them all none was more subtle, secret, sinister, covert and criminal than this scheme of Spreckels, Heney and Phelan to pack a perjured jury, under pretense of taking a straw vote.

To understand it one must comprehend the plan and purpose of Heney. To sustain his repuno one is guilty of offense against the law it is and furnished, though juries be packed and evi- the Governor's hands and was approved. dence sophisticated. By gaining and sustaining such a reputation and by such means, he is sure revised form to the Senate, who refused to concur byerdid and overworked himself along these lines, infringing politics upon prosecution until the State tired of him and his methods. It is signifitant that in Oregon he had an able second in a man named U'Rea, a famous political reformer and professional good person, and that now on the committee of the Good Government League that name of one U'Rea. It prompted the inquiry, does Heney, like a bubonic rat, carry his parasites around with him? It may not be the same U'Rea, but it has the same smell and is at the same good old job of moral reform by immoral, lying, decepfive and criminal methods.

privacy, spying and treachery,

# Railroad Building in Alaska.

The Morgan and Guggenheim railroad, known as the Copper River and Northwestern Railroad, which is being constructed from Valdez to tap the rich Peacock copper deposits, near the headwaters of that stream, will be opened for traffic next year. J. Pierpont Morgan and the Guggenheims Primarily, of course, the growers of or American Smelting Trust, a subsidiary organ-that truit are the ones to be benefited ization to the Standard Oil Company, are spending millions of dollars in the opening up of the Territory for settlement and the development of the people of the entire state will also its resources. Primarily the object of the railroad is to reach the vast copper deposits of exceptionally high grade located about 180 miles from the seaboard on the Copper river; but the syndicate is planning also to build a branch into an extensive coal field for which it is an applicant to the Federal government for a patent. Associated with the opening of this coal field is the erection of a gigantic smelter at Valdez to reduce the ore ex- and the respective boards of education. tracted from the copper mine. The three enter- California expect their sons and their prises are, therefore, inseparably interwoven.

But the syndicate's scheme of railroad con-culcated in the schools.—Sacramento struction is on a much larger scale than is represented in these three enterprises. Surveys have been made to carry the line into the very heart of and now occupies the center of the stage. The census enumerators will soon the Territory south of the Yukon river with the view of tapping the Tanana Mining District, and it? thence extend it to the upper end of the Yukon Register. valley to compete for the trade of the Circle City, the Klondike and a group of other rich gold-producing districts located on each side of the Alaskan and Yukon Territory boundary. The line Though wealth has rewarded many wh will thus traverse ultimately nearly two thousand miles of a heavily mineralized country, opening it to prospectors. What this means to Alaska's future is practically incomprehensible now. But some idea of what it may be is indicated by the enormous volume of gold which is coming out this year from the Tanana Mining District, the season's output being estimated at over \$14,000,-000. But the interior of Alaska contains timber resources of incalculable value, and when opened condition seemed to exist in this office. by railroads the vast area of grazing lands which it contains will make it one of the most important sources of horned cattle supply under the sovereignty of the United States.

# Muddle in the Game Laws.

The Sacramento Sunday News exposes the incorporation of a bogus law in the revision of the statutes regulating the slaughter of game which has been printed by the Fish and Game Commission and sent broadcast throughout the State for the information of lawyers, sportsmen and others interested in wild game. This revised addition of the game laws states that the open season for the killing of deer begins August 1 and ends November I. The bill approved by Governor Gillett and bearing his signature makes the open season for deer killing begin July 1 and continue until November 1, a fact which the Secretary of State will verify. The statute published by the Game Comreceived the Governor's signature and is, therefore, ineffective.

The Sunday News makes the following 'ex-

"It is very evident that the blunder occurred before it reached the hands of the Governor and it is directly traceable to a fight that was engenwards and punishments have promoted the infam- dered in both houses over its passage. The original bill was introduced by Senator Birdsall and provided that it would be lawful to kill the ant-15th of November. This was amended by the Senate to read from the 1st of August to the 15th of November. It passed and on arriving in the House was again amended to read from the 1st of Autation as a head-hunter and bring him gain and gust to the 1st of November. Again it was tinkfame it is necessary for him to "get" victims. If ered with to make it read from the 15th of July to the 1st of November, and it was this last amended vital to him that crime be invented, and imputed, bill that through some stupid blundering reached

"Before this, however, it was sent back in its 1st of August until the 1st of November, but was lost in the shuffle and never came to the Govsent abroad among the public as the true bill."

According to this statement the Governor signed a bill which the Legislature had amended sent out the spy and decoy letters appears the and which had not been regularly submitted to and the Governor's approval.

In its exposure of the trick attempted by the the name of reform. Now genuine reform does numbered primary test ballot sent out in the internot wear a mask and carry a dark lantern. It does est of his candidacy through the Good Government not pick locks nor pockets. It does not boost vir- League, the Call thus repudiates him: "Whatever tue and sell itself to uncleanness and vice. Re- the purpose the apparent results are more than form is not a sneak, but stands before all men for twofold. Phelan's chances for becoming Mayor are fair play and a square deal. But the Spreckels, no better than they were, which is to say that they Phelan and Heney idea of reform is borrowed from are nil. The Good Government League will probthe code of the Black Hand and Mafia. It lives on ably profit from that scheme in about the same decompounded felonies, betrayed confidence, invaded gree as Phelan. It may even go to pieces as a re-

# State Press

in respect to the tariff on lemons. by the increase of duty-whatever it may be when the Payne-Aldrich bill shall have been finally passed-but rejoice because of the proof that will be afforded that this commonwealth, once almost regarded as a negligible factor in congress, is at last able to assert itself in the lawmaking body.-San Diego Union,

The Legislature has passed and the Sovernor has signed the anti-frat bill, and it is now the law of the State of California. One would suppose that, bedaughters to be taught obedience to the

The "empty cradle" has shunted the "full dinner pail" clear into the v get in action and then the question will be: What are you going to do about Wait until Roosevelt returns from

California's wealth has, only been hinted t. For sixty-years the ground has been scratched over, a few mines have been sunk and great wealth has come to thos who worked persistently and intelligently. worked with brain as well as brawn, man others have gone away after the first ef-fort proved unsuccessful or lured by hopes of greater gain. Now after Alaska and the new Nevada discoveries have attracted their thousands, California seems about to enjoy a recurrence of the stampede of "the days of old," the days of gold."—Stockton independent.

There comes a time in the affairs of every newspaper when it seems impossible to secure news with which to fill the

The voting machine farce is to b ended in Los Angeles county by the sale of \$50,000 worth of machines now on hand. It is rather expected that the only bids crived for them will come from the junk lealers.—Elverside Press.

## THE HOTTEST PLACE.

About the hottest place to be in sum mer on a hot day, as any town oby who has ever scraped sugar from staves can tell, is a large, empty hogshead with the

Topics, Timely and Interesting partment of Health of Philadelphia says: "Mosquitoes, as a rule, deposit their eggs in stagnant water, which hatch out with great rapidity in the form of small animals called wrigglers, named from the manner in which they propel themselves through the water, which, in a few days, ecome full-iledged mosquitoes. A sufficient number of mosquitoes to annoy an entire neighborhood can be developed from very small quantity of water. A neglected tomato can containing water is with cheesecloth all barrels, boxes, tin cans, choked roof gutters, sewer traps or any receptacle where water can lie for period of five days.'

> Quoting the dispatch published by The ewish Morning Journal to the effect that Ahmed Riza, president of the Chamber of Deputies at Constantinopie, had visited the ritual head of the Jews in Turkey, and on the part of the Turkish government extended an invitation to the Jews of Russia and Roumania to immigrate to resort is poorly equipped in the way of the result is that Burlington county, has Turkey, The American Israelite says: pure water supply, and the average farmer been stricken from the itinerary of all "There is no reason to doubt the cor-

the constitutionalists who are now in power and bid fair to remain so. The road to Zion is now open to all who with to travel over it. Let us see how many avail themselves of the invitation."

The Rev. Edward A. Lagrabee, for wenty-five years rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Chicago, and ne of the leaders of the extreme high church element, has resigned to accept the deanship of Nashotah Theological sufficient for this purpose; therefore, Father Berry, who comes to New York to be rector of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin. Born in Chicago in 1852, Father Larrabee was graduated from Racine College and then studied theology in New York. He was ordained priest in

To persons about to take summer vehas issued its annual warning against the the result that the trainis who began food at summer resorts in the country, sleep, begged for a change The builtin says: "The average summer "There is no reason to doubt the cor- who takes summer boarders has a sur- members of the "looking for work and rectness of the statement, as it is in fact well that is sure to be seriously hope I won't find it" class

tact with files at any time. Flies are e a greater menace in the country than the are in the city, because t rangements are less perfect. It has been the experience of this department that many hundreds of cases of typhoid fever are brought into Chicago cach summer, especially in the late sum net, by people

eturning from their yaca ions."

The Sheriff of Burlington county, New repy, has adopted a nevel method of ridding his county of tramps and incldentally saving a good sun of money for the taxpayers. Bean soup was the agency employed For a long time the Burlingon county jail was a favorite haven for members of the "habo" ( lbe, until the Sheriff began the bean soup treatment cations the Chicago Healtn Department He gave it to them at every meal, with danger of contamination of water and to see boms and talk about hem in their The Sheriff was obdurate however, and

About Noted People

epresentative of the legislature of New

Hampshire from one of the rural dis-

tricts in the northern section of the state

first time Being somewlat unfamiliar

with statchouse etiquette he addressed

his excellency as "Most High The gov-

ernor informed the gentlerum from the

rural districts that there was but one

plied the country legislator, "I'll give you

credit for making a justice of the peace

out of a man in my town that is about

as near to nothing as ever walked on

Harriet Lane Johnston was a typical

society woman of culture in the past,

When Miss Lane lived in London with

ter uncle, the ambassador an English

nobleman was most attentive to her or

gently touching one of them as it lay on

Cresswell, the famous English divorce

awyer, was a most pompous man. His

manner once so irritated Justice Maule,

efore whom he was arguing, that the

well. I wish you would remumber that I

to me would be insolonce from God Al-

am a vertebrate animal. Four mann-

atter at last burst out with

nighty to a black beetle."

the cloth, quoted Gray's "Hinds that

red of empire might have swayed "

Lane's smiling retort was the compl

from nothing"

night at a dinner.

of the couplet:

the living lyre."

Cresswell.

were very beautiful

two legs

'Most High" "He who made everything

"Well, governor," re-

Miss Lane's hands

"Or waked to ocstacy

afterward Si- Cresswell

as presented to the governor for the

## Railroad News

Governor Draper of Massachusetts drafted the "Railroad Holding Company" bill, which is to the effect that company be financed by some railroad, and buy a controlling interest in the Bos-ton and Maine.

At the first annual convention of the Engineers of Pennsylvania, held in Harrisburg, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company exhibited a topographical map of New York Ctiy and vicinity, being thirty feet long and showing many of the principal buildings, and tunnel lines.

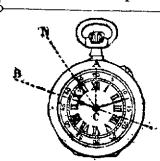
Many of the lines in Missouri have adopted the plan of charging three cents n mile, instead of the regular 21/2 cent rate, in cases where passengers board trains without tickets,

Statistics show that an increase of 246 per cent has resulted in the number of steerage passengers brought to New York during the first four months of this

Owing to the reduced rates made export grain by the railways from Buffalo to New York, Atlantic steamships leaving Montreal in water ballast, ing unable to get the grain.

On June 8, the Missouri Pacific and he Iron Mountain made effective a 3 cent passenger rate on all lines in Missouri

# HOW TO USE A WATCHFor a Compass



Nowadays when automobilism and cy ling are universal, the necessity ofter trises of determining the direction of the north, either for finding one's way or for consulting a map.

There are many ways of finding the ardinal points without a compass, but nearly all give one an approximate indication. It is not easy to determine in an exact manner the direction of the north without an appropriate instrument.

Here is, however, a means of arriving at that result. It is not new, but few people know it. An ordinary watch is sufficient, provided the sun is shining. It is requisite also that the watch should give the correct time.

The watch is turned until the hour and covers its own shadow, or in other words, until the direction of the sun is situated exactly on the prolongation of the hour hand on the side opposite the point of the hand. Next bisect the angle formed by the hour hand and the radius passing through the number XII of the dial, that is, the angle A C B in the ecompanying figure. The line bisecting the angle gives the direction of the north. The divisions of the dial make it very easy to divide the angle A C B into

Singular Things

'I prayed all night," writes a gardener

rhose employer was very rick, "and the

toward morning they picked up and I

And the same thing had happened to the

nowers I had sent to his bedroom. They

was dying and they came to life again.

o Nish reused to perorm the wedding

Mara Hetnar in Belgrade cathedral be-

cause the bride wore a hat instead of

the traditional veil. The shops being

closed, it was impossible to procure a

Why do actors so often wear long hair?

Perhaps this is the reason: There once

was a statute in England under which

long hair concraled the decoration and

Pointed Paragraphs

If you would flatter a woman keep

It's difficult to please yourself and oth-

As a boy grows older his opinion of

But for love's blindness no man would

It frequently happens that a mar

Mind your own business-unless you are

Occasionally a man imagines he has the

tonsorial artists'

ever admit that women were angels.

thus the custom was started.

ers at the same time

Even a woman will sit

notice when money talks.

too poor to be otherwise.

his father's wisdom grows less

up that the master was better.'

was sure enough the master was better

# Twenty Years Ago in Oakland

Henry B. Lathrop of this rity receives the highest honors in English literature at Harvard College. He is the fourth son of Rev. H. D. Lathrop of East Oak

The Children of Mary of St Francis de tainment in Oakland Theater One of the features of the program is the production of the two-act drams, vegetable kingdom for human suffering selves are Miss McCrum and Miss Find-

The council passes an orlinance eq. on my window sill drooped and tablishing specifications for cement side-

The Board of Public Works is instructed by the council to construct a main lake sewer of brick or Twentieth street from the east line o Broadway to the east line of Webster's reet,

And I know'd when those flowers picked John A. Logan Circle, Lalies of the G. A. R., is making arrangements for This from Servia "The parish priest the holding of a red, white and blue social on the night of July Fourth in Calvary hall. It is entertaining the State coremony for Peter Golubovitch and calf, and Mrs C. E. Shirland of Sacra-

> A number of Catholic young ladies in East Oakland are considering the advisability of establishing a branch of the Young Ladies' Institute in that section of

James H. Howard is making a search ment of his bed and board he charges actors found wandering were liable to to the pernicious influence over his spouse be branded through the right ear. The of his mother-in-law,

Members of the council protest against the payment of George A. Willard, who is experting the books of the city, on he ground that he is not a citizen and 4-S & consequece, is not eligible to the

In the divorce suit of T. W. Fenn in San Francisco from his wife, who was a ewspaper writer in this cit; over the rame of Sophia Search, a number of letters from an ardent admirer are read, showing that the woman had held clanramed J. E. Flanders of Sinaina, Mexico. Judge Levy, presiding in the case, grants the request of the husband to be freed from the woman.

# Reflections of a Bachelor

Most of the queeniess of wo nen's 1 on the outside, of men's in the i

The reason people can have such high fundlies is they don't know how to

t iem.

A woman would rather never have had a hushand than admit it was her only

# What the San Francisco Leader Thinks of Actions of Prosecution

(From the San Francisco Leader, June 26.)

It requires no long drawn out argument to show that the two Judges, Lawlor and Dunne, are mere creatures of the prosecution. Both have about the same mental endowments and both are equally ignorant of the law. As to their character, it is hard to choose between them for the line bisecting the angle.—La Vulgavariegated cussedness of Dunne may be explained by physical causes; risation Scientifique. while there can be no physical excuse for the insensibility of Lawlor to the ordinary claims of gratitude and the fundamental decencies of

lution matched the trial of Pat Calhoun. Even Lawlor himself might the old belief in the sympathy of the the young women who disting the themhave had the saving grace to be ashamed when the very jurors were compelled to protest at the way the court was acting.

Pat Calhoun had the right to a fair trial and he did not get it. The man emainly responsible is the judge. Every citizen is entitled, not only I said to myself they were dead. But walks. to law, but to the "due process of law." The due process of law was lered monarch between the 15th of August and the either unknown to Judge Lawor or entirely disregarded in his efforts to

As to Heney, the trial has simply deepened our original impression that he is merely an irresponsible blackguard. His profanity, his "So help me God's," his vulgarity might ornament a waterfront saloon, but in a court of justice they nauseated the most hardened. He has added to his original outfit of the Tar Flat hoodlum all the vices and none of the virtues of the Arizona cowboy.

In his canvass for office he now appears in his true colors. From the very beginning we declared that the prosecution from start to finish was nothing but politics. Every one can see now that the trial of Pat Calhoun is only a political dodge. Heney will begin again with a complaisant court provised from a lace curtain. and an unscrupulous spy to work up public opinion toward election time. of employment by any rich wretch who covets his and an agreement was reached between the we will have the temples of justice turned into political meeting houses and neighbor's goods and franchises. In Oregon he Houses, that the open season should be from the the infamous cry, "Put me, in office and I'll put Calhoun in jail."

The people stood for that cry once and now they can see what they through the stupidity of some one this agreed bill got. Hency then did not have the evidence to convict Pat Cathoun and he knew it. He hasn't the evidence now, and he knows it. From the ernor, although incorporated in the statutes and beginning the prosecution was one grand bluff and we knew it. The people are beginning to see it now. The defeat of the prosecution's real estate scheme known as the "civic center" shows how the wind is blowing. The tide has been long a-turning, but when it turns in the streets of a

him for his approval. It may be that the statute and Phelan and Heney and Burns are utterly and entirely repudiated. There is no hope for peace or prosperity in San Francisco until Spreckels is void, anyhow, owing to the disagreement be- Their methods are repugnant to American ideas and popular principles. tween the record of the minutes of the two houses To perpetuate them would be to perpetuate the methods of Tiberius in the fallen republic of Rome, to establish methods of the Council of Ten in the corrupt oligarchy of Venice. As long as men are men there will be abuses and corruption in public and in private life. They exist in The whole scheme is laid out and worked in notorious James D. Phelan through the secretly the freest Republic; they exist in the most despotte monarchy. It is the duty of the good citizen ever to strive against them and to minimize them. It is only the dream of a fool to extirpate them. What are the best methods for fighting corruption? "Many men, many minds." Of one thing, however, we are sure, that under the government of a free people there is more of a chance of getting at the evils than under a despotism. That getting paid for minding other peois why we believe in a republican form of government, and that is why ple's

we believe that the methods of the spy and the informer, the methods boss in his own house when his wife is of the irresponsible millionaire and of the purchased public official, the present. methods of the muckraker and the venal press, the methods of the debauched court and the partisan judge are not the methods by which has a card in the right to cut an acquaintance because he sult of the hidden check marks, which is a pity." American life is to be purified and American liberties made secure.

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# WAITED UPON BY HER RUNAWAY SON

gal in Hotel Astor Dining

NEW YORK, June 28.—Mrs Robert H. Burnham of Reno, Nev, and several friends went to the Hotel Astor yesterday for afternoon tea. The party was assigned to a table and a nice looking young vatter was directed to take their order. When Mrs Burnham got a good look at him the recognized in him her son, who had left home several years ago and of whom no tidings had been received. Mrs. Burnham calmly ordered what the wanted and the watter went away. NEW YORK, June 28 .- Mrs Robceived. Mrs. But dered what she waiter went away.

As soon as the meal was served the As soon as the meal was served the watter took his station nearby to await further orders. Finally Mrs Euriham left the table to go to the retiring room and once there the waiter was sent for As he entered the door of the room he rushed up to Mrs Burnham, cryang, "Mother!" and this removed all her previous doubts. Her motherly instinct had not proved untrue and she was again in the arms of the boy she had been mourning as dead.

\*\*TATUE OF GEN. SPINNER\*\*

\*\*ERECTED BY WOME\*\*

\*\*NEW TORK, June 28.—A large brown to former treasurer of the United State winese autograph on greenbacks whose autograph on

## NINE-YEAR-OLD HAS RUN AWAY 75 TIMES

CHICAGO, June 28 -Raymond Willams, nine yours old who is sand to bave run away from home seventi-five times, was taken into custody in Jancoln Pack vesterday by Lieut nant Thorne The boy was reported missing last Wedrest vesterday by Lieutenant Thorne The boy was reported missing lest Wednesday by his mother to the police. He gave no reason for leaving his home except that he got restless

# LET THEM FLIRT, SUES TO REVEAL SAYS PROFESSOR

BOSTON, June 28—Professor George Herbert Palmer of Harvard, 67 years old, has come forward with the statement that a little firting, properly conducted, of course, is not only advisable, but even imperative for the average college boy and girl

NEW YORK, June 28.—In a further effort to publicly reveal the identity of his son's slayer, Henry Dexter, 36 years old, multi-millionaire and former president of the American News Company, has brought suit in the Supreme Court here are in the supreme Court here.

and girl

"Firting is the surest moad toward the proper knowledge of social life," says the professor. "I think the girls of Radcliffs and the boys of Hurvard devote too much bot their time to study. They actually bury themselves in their books and the result is that when they get through college they do not know a thing about social life.

"They should mingle a little/frivolity with their studies—in other words, they should first a little."

CTATILE OF GEN. SPINNER

against John H. Badger, an attorney at Malone, N Y. Dexter alleges that he turned over to Badger \$10,000 of the American News Company's stock on Badger's representation that he knew who shot and killed Orlango P Dexter relates that he gave this stock believing that Badger could establish the slayer's should first a little."

"They about such a little," says the stock so much, "aid Dexter, "but I want to force Badger to tell what he knows and I figure that the stock so much," and Dexter, "but I want to force Badger to tell what he knows and I figure that the stock so much," and Dexter, "but I want to force Badger to the stock so much," and Dexter that the stock so much, "aid Dexter, "but I want to force Badger to the stock so much," and Dexter that the stock so much, "aid Dexter, "but I want to force Badger to the stock so much," and Dexter the stock so much, "aid Dexter, "but I want to force Badger to tell what he knows and I figure that the stock so much," and Dexter the stock so much, "aid Dexter, but I want to force Badger to tell what he knows and I figure that the stock so much."

STATUE OF GEN. SPINNER

ERECTED BY WOMEN

NEW YORK, June 28.—A large bronze statue of General Francis Spinner, tho former treasurer of the United States, whose autograph on greenbacks was famous because of his peculiarity, will be unveiled tomorrow afternoon at his birthplace in Herkimer, New York. The funds for the statue which, cost \$25,000, were raised principally among the woman employees in the government offices at Washington General Spinner was the first executive to employ women clerks in the government service. The efforts of leading women for ten years to have the memorial erected at the entrance to the treasury building in Washlington failed and it has been erected at his birthplace.

STATUE OF GEN. SPINNER

ERECTED BY WOMEN

Octave the must now do so or return the stock to mor of clud which had existed for many years between the owners of green the unting estates in the Adirondacks and the residents for the Adirondacks and the residents for the prospect to have statue which, cost \$25,000, armed guards to keep the unwelcome visitors out Since Orlando Dexter's murder his father has had a standing required to have the memorial erected at the entrance to the treasury building in Washlington failed and it has been erected at his birthplace.

FAUST" OPENS TONIGHT

AT BROADWAY THEATER

When your stomach goes out of business

ten merrings-then keep on eating it. It keeps the stomach sweet and clean and the bowels healthy and active.

# Mabel McKinley's Songs Delight Sunday Audiences at the Bell



MABEL McKINLEY, Our American Soprano, at the Bell.

this week's bill at the Bell Theater, for without doubt it is one of the very best offerings of the season. Mabel McKinley is the hit of the bill. She has a beautiful voice, a pleasing personality strongly to her. Her reception at the first performance on Sunday was a most hearty one and she reciprocated by rendering a generous number of pretty ballads, some of her own composition, a few lads, some of her own composition, a few classic selections and a program of intrinsic merit. She was with difficulty permitted to leave the stage, for she proved so popular with the big Sunday audiences that they clamored for more and more, even after the pretty singer had favored them with many encores. Sharing honors with Miss McKinley are Cooke and Miss Rothert, in their original conception of the P risian Anache iginal conception of the P risian Apache dance It derives its name from the den-izens of the Paris underworld, and proves to be a bewildering romp that proves to be a bewildering romp that closely resembles at intervals a Bowery gambol, but partakes of an intensity and derceness that only a Latin, jealous and ignorant, can assume. The light-hearted-

ness of the dance, as we understand its of the Bell continues, and the spectator sits, almost afraid, while the mad physical riot continues. In addition to the sparkling program are features of decided interest.

to tell what he knows and I figure that he must now do so or return the stock to mo"

The week's run of "Faust" at the

Broadway theater, beginning tonight promises to be something of a dra-

matic sensation. With Landers Stevens as Mephisto, Roy Clements as Paust and Miss Georgic Cooper as Marguerite, the leading parts will be taken care of in splendid shape Added to the undoubted excellence of interpretation will be sent to the control of the cont

interpretation will be scenic effects of an unusually gorgeous nature. Manager Smith has left nothing undone to make the scenes all that this drama requires for its highest and fullest interpretation.

terpretation. Some remarkable elec-trical effects will be features of the

play
The closing performance of "Faust"
will be given next Sunday evening, and
there will be matiness Wednesday,
Saturday and Sunday.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is sold on a guarantee that if you are not satis-fied after using two-thirds of a bottle according to directions, your money will be refunded. It is up to you to try. Sold by Osgoods' drug stores.

will find satisfaction in good impersonation of a wildly intexi-

Francesca Redding and her company of rancesca Reading and her company of two are star laughmakers in their laughmable concection, 'The Man From Texas."

Miss Redding is a handsome woman, dresses well and gives a bright and witty interpretation of the losesome who advertises for a companionable help who advertises for a companionable help-mect. The act is brimful of sane com-edy situations requiring clever and fin-ished acting ability, the unison of their work creating one of the biggest screams that has come this way this year. Sa-lome is a thing of the past with the "shapely" Ward brothers in the field. Appearing in abbreviated kitts and a lib eral display of long and lanky underpin-ning, these dancers prove veritable sidesplitters for the full fifteen minutes

splitters for the full fifteen minutes.

A convulsive piece of vaudeville is embodied in "The Intruders," presented by Herbert Brenon, Helen Downing and Raymond Clure. They are three splendid artists and in the absurd situations and ridiculous developments that follow upon one another fast and furious their little sketch will be remembered many a day for its freshness and originality.

Manager Colm has supplied the petrons.

Manager Cohn has supplied the patrons of the Bell this week with one of the best bills in the history of the house, and

911 Clay St. Phone Oak. 2958.

ing genuine Arabian

the pure food law-

roasted fresh daily-

is the Sunset Tea Co.

Copper King Believed to Know Where Company's Missing. Books Are

NEW YORK, June 28.-Arthur P. Heinze, under suspended sentence for participation in defeating justice in the Government's inquiry into the tangled affairs of the United Copper Company, gave a new bond of \$2000 Saturday to annear heters.

gave a new bond of \$2000 Saturday to appear before Judge Ray when the latter's court convenes next fall.

At the Federal building Saturday speculation was rife as to what Judge Ray can do should Heinze not help the Grand Jury, now in season, to find the books of the corporation.

One of the conditions of the suspension of the sentence was that Hains.

sion of the sentence was that Heinze should do everything in his power to trace the missing books and accounts, in order that District Attorney Wise

in order that District Attorney Wise may use them in evidence in the Grand Jury investigation.

Mrs. Heinze, who sat by the side of her husband when the jury's verdict was announced Friday evening, and whose tears moved Judge Ray to pity for the convicted man, hysterically declared to District Attorney Wise:

## FAN HAS CONVULSION AT UMPIRE'S DECISION

NEW YORK, June 28.—Wild with enthusiasm as Dan McGeshan, captain of the visiting team, in a game between Elizabeth and Allentown yesterday, hit a long drive over the left field fence, Martin McPherson fell into convuisions when the unnite called its feet. when the umpire called it a foul. Thinking the hit a home run, McPherson gave a yell like a maniac, and rolled from the top row of the bleachers' stand, head first to the ground, and lay there writhing. A physician at the game took Mc-Pherson in charge and had him rushed to the hospital. It is feared he will die, having buret a blood vessel.

# The absolute vegetable purity of S. S. S. has always been one of the

Society Woman Finds Prodi
Properly Conducted Flirting

Millionaire Dexter Brings Civil

Action in Effort to Calve

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# The only firm sell- CATHOLICS WAGE WAR ON LIQUOR

Mocha Coffee under Illinois Temperance Advocates
Begin Fight to Establish Dry State

CHICAGO, June 28.—Warfare has been declared by Roman Catholic temperance advocates against the liquor traffic. A call to every member of the Catholic church in Illinois to join the fight for a "dry State," denunciation of Catholic societies which tolerate the sale of intoxicants at pienies and Saturday night dances held by them, and an appeal for a rigid enforcement of the Sunday closing law were contained in resolutions adopted yesterday by the Catholic Total Abstinence Association of Illinois.

Backed by Archbishop Quigly the movement has enlisted the sympathy of many Catholic pastors and plans are on foot to establish in each parish from Chicago to Cairo concrete organizations to hattle against the liquor industry.

Preceding the national convention of the organizations to held

Preceding the national convention of the organization to be held August 4, 5 and 6, Catholics of Chicago will hold a monster parade through the downtown streets, in which it is expected 10,000 total abstinence supporters will participate.

# GEN. REYES FLEES

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TO SAVE HIS LIFE

CHICAGO. June 28.—A special cable from Panama to the Tribune says: Reports from Bogota state that when General Reyes fied the capital, leaving Senor Holguin as the acting president, he had already decided to quit the country, fearing personal violence. He covered his retreat strategically, issuing manifestos and official decrees until he reached Santa Marta late at night, where he took a steamer for England, traveling incognito. General Gonzales Valencia, the vice president, will assume the presidency until his term expires. He will reorganize the government in accordance with the majority in the coming congress. He will be supported by all narries. majority in the coming congress. He will be supported by all parties.

## BANKERS WARNED AGAINST **COUNTERFEIT BANK-NOTES**

NEW YORK, June 28.—The local secret service has sent out warning to bankers to watch for two dangerous counterfeits. One is a ten-dollar bill rupporting to have been issued by the National Union Bank of Beltimore and the other a counterfeit ten-dollar national note on the Germania Bank of San Francisco. Both are said to be very clever impations. Both are said to be very clever imitations.

convicted man, hysterically declared to District Attorney Wise:

"We would have produced the books and all the papers before this if we had known where they were."

The theory of the prosecution is that F. A. Heinze, the copper king, knows where the books are. Arthur P. Heinze's friends say that it will only be necestary for him to prove his own linability to produce them.

"It cured me," or "It saved the life of my child," are the expressions you hear every day about Chambertain's Coinc. Cholera and Diarrhoea and Diarrhoea and Diarrhoea and Diarrhoea in use for diarrhoea or lowel complaints has received such general approval. The secret of the success of Chambertain's Coinc. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is that it cures. Sold by Osgoods' drug stores.

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headaches, nervous prostration, and prostration, and hemorrhages.

"Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compoundmademe well and strong, se that I can do all my housework, and at-tend to the store and post-office, and I feel much yourser

and post-office, and
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than I really am.
"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most
successful remedy for all kinds of
female troubles, and I feel that I can
never praise itenough."—MRS. LEEZE
HOLLAND, Nosh, Ky.
The Change of Life is the most critical
period of a woman's existence, and

about your case write a confiden-tial letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free and always helpful.

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# HEART---TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN--HOME

Wild Creation Is

Attracting Wide

Attention

The accompanying photos show Lucille

Marcel, a New York girl, under fire as it were, of Strauss' "Elektra" enharmonics. It could not be lucidly claimed that there

is anything superbly beautiful about Mis

isly the curious as what to expect at the Manhattan when the Strauss musical ty-

hoon is given its American premiere The expression on the artist's face in th upright picture is sufficient to indicate that Elektra is no milk-and-water crea-

ture, but appears like a feminine Mr Hyde. Anyway, the whole creation will be one that, if to be successful, will have to be one enjoyed on its artistic merits alone. There will surely be no murmur

of admiration from the ladies in the audience called forth by sartorial genius, and the fatherly old gentlemen who take a civic pride in looking at pretty faces will have to remunciate their aesther-

From dramatic critic Alan Dale, in Munich, writing to the New York American, we hear of "Elektra."
"The music seemed to be very often just discord. It was quaint, uncanny and

terriply hard to cope with. It rasped and

It ranted It had moments so sour that it seemed to effect one's teeth. Once or twice a theme seemed to occur, and you waited patiently for something melodic o happen. It never happened. It was all dreadfully Tantalic. It buoved you up

with false hopes. Always those discor-dant shricks, those strange crashes, those thunderous appeals, and that dismal, rluging recitatif.
"The walling and mosning, the lamen-

utions and exhortations of Elektra finally get on one's nerves It was all Elek-tra. Clytennesha is a good part, but it seemed a mere detail. So did Orestes.

Elektra wis generally on her knees on the stage, shricking and screaming. Her

uplifted, nucle arms seemed to mean all sorts of things. Elektra dragged herself about the stage, apostrophizing Clytem-

nestra and Orestes, and rang out vollays

of shrill notes. She was on the stage most of the time, a restless and febrile

"make up" of Miss Marcel will sat-

Marcel's habiliments

Uncanny Music

Engagements, Weddings, Dinners and Other Happenings in the Smart Set

The wedding ceremony uniting Miss Della Barnett and George B McDevitt was solemnized this merning at St Francls de Sales Church at \$30. Rev. Father Campbell was the officiating priest and after the reading of the impressive and beautiful marriage service of the Catho lie church, a nuptial mass was cele-brated. A large number of friends and relatives were in attendance. The bride, who is a handsome blonde, was beauti fully gouned for the important occasion She were a beautiful gove of white satin cut in princess style, with the conven-tional vell and carried a shower bouquet

of bride roses and nation hair fern.
The beauty of the ceremony was enhanced by the magnificent music and sacred surroundings

The bride is a charming Cakland girl, is particularly popular in musical circles and is a sweet singer. She is a graduate of the Cakland bigh school and has a hest of triends

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Mr. McDevlitt is a former Oaklander, but is now located in Goldfiell where he has extensive imping interests 18 9 28

MARRIED AT ST. JOSEPH'S.

Manual King and A. S. Pagindes

MARRIED AT ST. JOSEPH'S.
Miss Mamne King and A. S. Pagindes
were maint don Sunday June 20, at St.
Joseph's Church, Orkland, in the prescase of a large princher of fuerds and
relatives. The birds were a handsome
gown of walter messatine satin and carried a shower forquet of birds roses.
She was attended by Miss A. Rogers
as hadden and Ally. as bride mind and Mrs. Mancebo as ma-

as bride mad and Mrs. Mancebo as matron of conor.

Let the decement a elaborate supper that served at the home of Mr and Mrs.

M King parents of the bride and the young couple left on a honeymoon trip to Los Angeles. On their teturn they will reside at Fruitial.

reside at Fruitvalt

WEDDING PLANS.

The werding of Miss Matte Prole and Albert Wright will be scienaized on Wedneedth at moon at the residence of the haids motion on Pifty-sixth street. Miss Prole will wear a handsome livender-graft traveling gown with picture hat and princes of the same shade. She will be attended by her sister, Miss Alice Prole, who will be becomingly governed in a tailor suit of back and white, Hier hat will be white with black pinnes. Rev. E. R. Dille, a lifting friend of the fain in will be the officiating elergyman. If were ng much will be played by M., It v. Prole of Stockton and only relate size the bride and groom will witness to common.

The wedgare, oar, well cross the bay above.

ding to take place in the late summer, bay, Dr Kurtz is the son of Mrs B C Kurtz and the grandson of F. P Flint. His bride-to-be is a thiented young woman

Miss Elizabeth Price, accompanied by Mrs. Fied Farniss, Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Price, accompanied by Mrs. Fied Farniss, Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, sang seteral songs, gene Sturievant, Claimee Oliver, Bert and Mr. Kruger then favored the guests Shinder, Ray Ruge, Walter Burpee, and with a group of piane numbers, among the host and hostess which were a notturn in F sharp major by Chopin and Recitative and Romanze "The Evening Star, Wagner-Liszt. A Faust Fantasie was probably the gem of the evening, but all of Mr. Kruger's playing is marked by brilliancy, expres-sion and perfect technique, and the guesta at yesterday's aftair enjoyed a

The nospitable form was decorated with masses of sweet pers and dainty befreshments wer seried

GONE FOR AN OUTING Mrs. Charles Morton and Mis. Dorothy Morton have gone to spond a mouth in their practly bungalow on the Eussian River.

AT HOME TO FRIENDS.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McVillster have purchased a metry home at 1497 Secondinates and are now at home to their friends. They came to Oakland in Normalizing leaf from One oa. Nebroska and have the air drawn around them a wide circle of them? circle of friends.

ILLNESS OF CLUB WOMAN. The many triends of Mr. Frederick R. Turton will be sorry to hear that she has been differ the reast week. Mrs Tur-ton is a prominent member of the Oak-land Club and entertains quite frequently at her artistic home in Claremont

GUEST AT SUMMER HOME. Miss Harriet Madden has returned from a delightful visit in Monterey, where she was the guest at the summer home of Professor and Mrs. H. Shevrill Hillett The Hilletts are prominent residents of an Luis Obispo and entertain most

A TRIP TO MONTEREY. Mrs. E. R. Talt and her bittle daughter, on Mrs. E. R. Talt recently for a fortnight's Mrs. conv.

HOUSE PARTY AT LAGUNITAS. Miss Edith Cramer of Alameda will be



Miss George B. McDevitt, Who was Miss Della Barnett.

downtown cate.

This To Warfield.

Mrs Georgi W. Vist of Alameda and her daughter. Mrs Madde Flances, leave tomorrow for 2 months visit at Warring field Mrs Youx is popular in club and social circles in the island cit, and she and her daughter in vitam frequently.

Entertained AT Brioge.

Mrs on Harrid entertained about thirty grift indoor Saturday afternoon in his ore times and with pleasing diversion of the afternoon and i dunt menu was served at the close of the game. The first and second nits were won by Miss Amy Bowles and Miss Emily Harrold and the consolation prize was carried off by Miss Grace Downing.

The house was brautifully decorated in

consolution prize was carried.

Grace Downing

The house was broutifully decorated in pink roses and sweet peas and formed a charming setting for the prettily gowned guests, nearly all of whom were dainty leading to the prettily gowned guests, nearly all of whom were dainty leading to the prettily gowned guests, nearly all of whom were dainty leading to the prettily gowned greats, nearly all of whom were dainty leading to the prettily gowned greats, nearly all of whom were dainty leading to the prettile of the club are Mrs. I have a secretary. Mrs. Frederick we have a prettile gowned greats and the club are Mrs. I have a prettile gowned greats and the club are minuted greats and the club a

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.
The tingarem at is announced of Miss
Floring. Amelys, an attractive Santa
Cruz girl to Dr. Separain Putnam Kuriz
of the University of California the wedding to take blace in the late summer.

A PLEASANT REUNION.

served.

Those present were Miss Amy Corder Between the hours of 4 and 6 they new Andrew Present were miss amy Corder, an informal reception and musical, endiss May Black Miss Bertha Marvin, tertaining a cotetic of intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Summers, Mr. and Mrs Eu- incident.

VACATION TRIP. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Searles are en-joying a pleasant visit at Klamath Hot Springs, where they expect to remain for

ENTERTAIN RELATIVES.

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Mrs. Proctor Spalling of Grove street
has as her house guests her mother, Mrs.

Rought Clark, and sister, Mrs. William Robert Chark, and sister, Mrs. William thank of San Antonio Texas. They distributed vesteral, and will phobably be entited weeks, and will phobably be entitled weeks, and will phobably be entitled weeks, and will phobably be entitled with the statement of the statement of the box.

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EXECUTIVE MEETING CALLED.

Mrs. Cora E. Jones, president of the

Illnes.

PLAN LARGE TOUR.
Miss Allee Albright are planning to leave on July 6 for an extensive tour of the Eastern states and util probably he away for a month or more. Miss Albright has been the complimented guest at several pleasant affedrs recently and will again be feted on Wednesdry, when Miss Maddellino Clay will give an elaborate lunchhome of the C (Clays, asking a few gill friends as a micowell to this popular young lady.

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VISITING IN SACRAMENTO.

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Mrs Walter Higgins and Miss May Higgins will leave in a few days for Brooxdele, where they have taken a con-tage for the summer

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED.

The marriage of Miss Alice D. Farey and Edward H Felter was solemnized on Friday at the Unitarian church, the Rev Willam D. Simonds reading the impressive service.

Both bride and groom are well known in Berkeley, where they have a wide circle of friends.

Three Days' Rest VACATION PLANS.

Mrs C. H. Olinger entertained a happy group of little girls at Pseument Park on Salurday afterneon at a basket lunencon and picnic in honor of her daughter Helcn.

A PLEASANT EVENING.

A PLEASANT EVENING.

Mrs T. A White was hostess on Friday evening at a musical given at her hondsome new home on Grove street.

The exterisent nuslical mogram was followed by a dainty supper Mrs W die vas assisted by her daughter, Mrs Rilla White, and Miss Ida Chandler.

This description of the exertions of "Elektra" will substantiate the fact that following a performance of this work, Miss Marcel, through sheer exhaustion, is obliged to remain in bed for three days.

The Hustrated Vienna Extrablatt writes of Miss Marcel's appearance in

concert. It calls her a "star in the true sense of the word" and credits her with a "warm emotionalism, great temperament, broad originality and strong individualism." It reads:
"Her personality is interesting—it ac

tually grips and fascinates one. In her dark eyes lurks a demonical twinkie, her voice shines above all as if illumined by an internal fire. Her middle register is remarkable for its viola timber. She has also wonderful low tones and the high notes are like peals of silver. There is a remarkable slightness of tone production and fascinating portamento."

Another critic has written of her "There is a mystic charm in the emotional contrast of the soft organ of voice and the wild character she vivifies. She

# Superstition Drives

A reunion of friends in Santa Cruz. An artistic new home in Picdmont is in course of construction for the young couple.

Dr. Kurtz is known tot only as a university professor, but is a member of the University and Boil-mian clubs and has a host of friends on both sides of the bay.

Musical Evening.

Musical Evening at the basic Oakland.

Musical Evening at the base of M seven hours.

After that she mouned incessantly, yesterday. Her son did all he could to dissuade her, but she clung to the superstation It prayed on her mind until Roloff and his wife were afraid to leave her alone. As yesterday aptiventy years.

terday an enlarged and framed picture the son and his wife determined to remain until the course is finished. Of

soothe the aged woman. She became thinks she will remain to graduate. a few minutes.

rushed to the window and jumped three stories to her death on the side-There the son and his wife walk but made preparations for her death, found her a few minutes later when which she verily believed would occur they missed her in the parlor and saw

# Marriage Contract, 2200 Years Old, Just Found; Only Regards Man as Likely to Be Untrue

"In the seventh year of the reign of Bossed Wife's emacs in the months of Dios."

This contract sets forth that Herakleldes has agreed to take as his wife Demetria of Kos, the lawful daughter Divorce

ARE GOING TO TAHOE.

Mr and Mrs Roscoe Lucy will leave on July 5 for a nontias visit at Tahoe.

Mr Lucy is organist at St Marks Dissopal charten in Herkeley, and Mrs. Lucy is popular in social and musical circles.

INFORMAL AFTERNOON.

Mrs. G. J. G. Marsily entertained a thousand graves in recognition of the husband's place of finding Samuel Ross complained of by the complete the provides for the regulations of the complained of by the the possibility of the husband's unfaithfulness and provides for the regulation of the residence is given in the agreement.

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BERLIN.-Out of the mass of so-called evidently was not contemplated, as no

# Bath; She Gets

DENVER, June 28 .- No husband has a right, in Colorado, at least, to make rules and regulations for his wife's bath. That fact has been established by a jury must marry a man who is also in it. an annual salary of \$5000, appears anding Samuel Ross "guilty of the acts Equal education for the sexes was cs- have been able to buy her own home. complained of by the plaintiff."

One act complained of by Hazel Ross who sued for a divorce, was his insistence on being home at her bathing hour in order to superintend the operation university.

PHE dance of Lucille Marcel as Elektra, which has been called "worse than Salome," has nothing in common with the dreamy waltz, or in fact, any other dance of civilized peoples. It's a wild, barbarian affair, and none too pretty to look at. The costume is anything but elegant, the madly dancing Elektra having a very ragged appearance. The dance, however, is attracting wide attention.

Dance So Strenuous, 'Elektra' Is Forced to

Rest Three Days After Each Performance





LUCILLE MARCEL AS ELEKTRA

# ARE DOING

of the Legislature, Mrs. Alma V. Laf-ferty. That Mrs. Lafferty is energetic is shown by her record thus far. She has introduced fifteen bills during the passed the House.

Lady Aberdeen will edit a monthly magazine to be issued by the Woman's National Health Association, which has health of Irish children and grown pec ple as well. Lady Aberdeen is tireless in her efforts to make better the condi-

Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott tells of her seing told at dancing school when she was a child that her family were of the hated "abolitionists" and her sormw when she found that it was true. Now it is the greatest matter of pride to her that it was so.

Most of the women of New York seem to have been converted to the idea of separate cars for women and children rages in corybantic fury. She seems a at the rush hours and they ask that they be put on the express trains at the husy time of the day. Mrs. Frederick Longfellow, president of the Woman's Municipal League, is at the head of the move-

> Miss Carey Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr, the college which Miss Taft attends, does not believe that a girl should

been honored by the Italian king because of her work in the hospital for incur ables at Naples, Italy. Signor de Renzi "Seven days more to live!" moaned a few seconds when Mrs. Roloff when she heard of the seconds when Mrs. Roloff when she heard of the seconds when Mrs. Roloff that at the instance of King Emmanuel and Queen Helena she has been elected as honorary member of the queen's board of beneficence. She has received a parchment with the royal seal voicing the thanks of their majesties.

Mrs. Mary Crowell of Byron, Ill. sises the finest hogs in the country where she resides. Not long ago a buye hogs for a packing house declared that although he was not in favor of giv ing all women the ballot it did seem a shame to find that a woman who could raise as fine hogs as Mrs Crowell shouldn't be allowed to vote. The suffragists of Hilpois at once demanded if raising hogs was better than raising chil-

EXECUTIVE MEETING CALLED.

Also Cora E. Jones, president of the Alameda District of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, has called a meaning of the district executive board for tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The members will assemble in the Oakland for the Clubs rooms and discuss blans for the Clubs rooms and discuss blans for the Clubs rooms and discuss blans for the Club announced.

Mis Jones give much of her time to club work and it is due to her cities and soid management that the distinct is done give much of her time to club work and it is due to her cities and contract in the world, according to place of the distinct is done give much of her time to club work and it is due to her cities and soid management that the distinct is done give much of her time to club work and it is due to her cities work of the contract in the world, according to place of the contract in the world, according to place of the distinct is done give much of her time to club work and it is due to her cities work of the contract in the world, according to place of the distinct is done give much of her time to club work and it is due to her cities work of the contract in the world, according to place of the contract in the world, according to place of the contract in the world according to place of the contract in the world according to place of the contract work is provided that each side shall contract and when the premissible to address the king as sir disolved, the husband giving back the adisolved, the husband giving back the disolved, the husband giving back the stone of the contract of the country of the contract of the cont

in a recent address in this country, said that in Servin all the professions excepting law are open to women, as are prac-tically all the places in the public service. Women are employed by the govtablished in Servia in 1850. At the present time there are ten colleges in which a pretty little romance was uncovered. women receive the baccalaureate de- It appears Dempster several years ago gree, which entitles them to enter the met Jennie Roberts when she was a

# Syrian Girl to Return To Native Land And Be Only Woman Doctor There PHHADELPHIA, June 29. - With situated as to be inaccessible to most of

the expected aid of her friend. M so the population. Lebanon, Syria, is preparing to erect in that country an up-to-date hospital. In the philanthrepist was so greath it-the work she will have the co-operation of her brother, Dr. Abdullah K. Sallon.

Sequence of the Heart Reat," which appeared in a prominent medical journal.

A year later they originated a theory of diplopla or double vision

The father of this remarkable pair is

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Helen M. Gould, Dr. Mary Sallom, of 1312 Passyunk avenue, a native of Mt. Lehanon Syriz is preparing to exect in the added by Miss Gould. A very ign

an invitation was extended later to visit Miss Gould at her New York home. This this mouth from the medical school of Temple University. Already they have distinguished themselves in their chosen field. In collaboration they wrote three years ago an essay on the "Cause and Sequence of the Heart Beat." which are A great labor which the brother and sister will undertake in their native had

The father of this remarkable pair is and malignant as leptos:

Kalll Sallom, agent for the International Stamship Company and interpreter at the Philadelphia immigration station. Fe is regarded as a leader of Syrians in the United States.

The Sallom family own large estates in Mt. Lebanon, which is the central province of Syria. There it is they intend to build the hospital. Such an institution, it is said, is badly needed in that it locality, for there is only one large hospital work in this country, and in June, 1910, pital in the country, and that is so will return to their native land.

# Girl of Twelve Years Fishing

when there was a rise and a tug, as to shore.

enter college unless she fully expects to remain until the course is finished. Of course, she may be obliged to change her mind owing to circumstances, but Miss Thomas will not receive her unless she thinks she will remain to graduate.

BANGOR—Esther Andersen, the salmon anglers of the Penobscot. 12-year-old daughter of Karl Andersen out with its game fight for life they inquished herself at the salmon poot. The prize is the handle added one to the record for 1909 this was obliged to jump into the water bodily and throw hims if upon the fish, which was finally stelly brought to shore.

when there was a rise and a tug, as the fish darted to the bottom and hung there, sullenly mouthing the fight before the rush. The little girl was good for it, nevertheless, and when the rush came, she paid out just line enough to keep it taut, while her father handled the bat with the skill spring floods make them more slugthat has given him a name among the

# Wedding of Rich Man and Milliner Stirs Pittsburg

something to discuss when it became him that she would not be married white generally known that Samuel Dempster the well known clubman and member of one of the old families, married Jennie Roberts, head milliner in one of the Demoster is reputed to be several times a millionaire, and though the couple had inserted in several of the Pittsburg papers a notice of their marriage at 1:30 or have been generally lost on the Pittsburg public. Later the news of the marriage court may sit down in the presence of was known generally around town. Mr and Mrs. Dempster are supposed to be in The marriage came as a complete surprise to friends of the couple, though since it took place it has been made known that the rich clubman was engaged to the milliner for several years.

It was Demoster who some time ago obtained a verdict for \$40,000 damages against the publisher of a New York weekly for libel, the newspaper insisting that a beautiful \$11,000 home which the ernment in almost all capacities, even milliner had purchased for herself amil as civil engineers. Woman office-hold, her sick father in Craig street, Pittsers are not forbidden to marry, but if burg, was bought for her by Dempster, they wish to remain in the service they Miss Roberts who, for years has drawn must marry a man who is also in it. an annual salary of \$5000, appears to After the announcement of the wedding

milliner and offered her part of his mile

PITTSBURG, June 28 .- Pittsburg found | lions to become his wife. She informed her father, who was ill, would require her attention. She insisted that all her time outside her work must be given to her parent. Not long ago the father of Miss Roberts died, leaving her free to be married.

After the New York lawsuit was posed of last month, Demyster returned to Pittsburg and asked Mirs Roberts to

# From "Phantasmion"

He came unlook'd for, ui desir'd, A sunrise in the northern sky, More than the brightest dawn admir d. To shine and then forever fly

His love, conferr'd without a claim, Perchance was like the fitful blaze, Which lives to light a stradier flame, And, while that strengthens, fast

Flad fawn along the fore t spring Gay birds that breeze-like sting

Why hither haste, no mess ge bringing To soluce one that decoly grieves?

Thou star that dost the skies adorn, So brightly heralding the lay, Bring one more welcome than the morn.

Or still in night dark prison stey. -Sara Coleridge

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 28, 1909.

# Chinese Murderer of Elsie Sigel Is Seen in Hayward

# SICKNESS

Tells Members of Family Not to Strike Matches and Cause Explosion

NURSE SLEEPS AS SHE GOES TO DEATH

Writes Farewell Letter to Husband in Room Where Life Was Ended

Despondency caused by pain and lingering sickness resulted in Mrs Char-lotte Judell of 687 Seventh street committing suicide last night, by entering the bathroom and turning on the gas. The deceased, who was 65 years of age.

## Note of Warning

The invalled who was in such poor health that she was compelled to sit in a chair, being unable to lie down on account of the excessive pain, crept from her chair to the during room. She pinned a placard on the door, written in Ger-man warning the members of the household to be cireful of gas and not to strike any matches. She then tied the door to prevent anyone from reaching her in time to prevent the success of her plans. Next she went to the bath-room and again wrote another note, warning whoever found her to be care-

## Awaits Death

Once Inside, the unfortunate woman serned a loving note to her husband, asking his forgiveness, stating the pain was greater than she could bear. She plussed up the key hole, turned on the gas and calmiv awaited death. gas and calmiv awaited ucach.

She was a native of Germany, but had resided in this cit; for many years The remains were removed to the morque, where an inquest will be held.

# JAPANESE KEEP

Immigration From Orient Decline, but Italy Shows Increase

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 - Daniel J. O'Keefe, recently appointed Commissioner General of Immigration, in his tour of the Pacific coast is spending a few days in San Francisco, looking over local immigration affairs.

The commissioner states that the agreeent entered into between President Taft and the Japanese governent, restricting the imigration of Japanese, is being respected by the Orientals, and from presindications the Japanese problem is working out in the right direction

# 98,000 Italians

He states that although the Japanese immigration has materially decreased within the past year, the volume of immigration from other places, with the exception of Italy, remains about the same From Southern Italy alone, he states, the number of immigrants within the past three months has been \$8,000. Hegarding the recently reported smugging, cases, O'Keete believes that the Canadian and Markan officials are cooperating with the United States in pieventing the smugging of immigrants geress the borders.

Commissioner O'Keete stats that the Cacific Mail Steamship Company should be a state of the cache of the cac

Tacific Mail Steamship Company should provide an adequate shed for detained in-ingrants, staling that the fact that the Carlentals were allowed to land at all was merely an accommodation on the part of the United States Government.

# First Official Visit

O'Keefe received his appointment as commissioner last December and this is his first official visit her since. For more than thirty years he was president of the congistoremen's Union, and was at the cad of the International Longshotemen than the cad of the International Longshotemen twaln.

'Your life with the with the commissioner was a commissioner with the cad of the International Longshotemen.

'Now, ("your life.")

# OPPONENT'S LIFE

Stood Calmly as Georgia In-sulter Rapidly Fired Five Times at Him

THEN REFUSED TO KILL

'I Spare Him for His Family's Sake," Whereupon His Foe Craved Pardon

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES. New York American, Tuesday, June 22
Patrick Calhoun, grandson of John C. TO ISSUE 50,000 Calhoun, and the chief figure in the fa-Cathoun, and the one-fligure in the fa-mous grant trial just concluded in San Francisco, was the here in what was per-haps the most remantic due; ever fought in the South.

Air Cathoun is not a quarrelsome man,

but on more than one occasion has dem-onstrated courage of the most unfilmeli-

ing type.

In 1892 Mr. Calhoun was the vice-president of the Richmond Terminal, now the Southern Railway. He had headquarters in Atlanta, and conducted the affairs of the Richmond Terminal through a stormy session of the Georgia Legislature in which its mergers and The deceased, who was 55 years of age, carefully planned every detail of her death, and gave notice in writing to those she knew would find her to be careful about lighting matches.

She had been suffering from dropsy for several months and wis under the care of a trained nurse. About 1 o'clock last night she told the nurse to go to be and get some needed rest. The nurse compiled with this request, sleeping for four hours. She arose at 5 o'clock and made the discovery that her patient had committed surde.

Moto of Monning.

Williamson again refused
Then Calhoun formally challenged
Williamson to a duel. Williamson

proniptly accepted promptly accepted Calhom's second was Capthin Harry Jackson, of the "best blood of Georgia," and himself a famous duelist and exemplar of the Code

Had to Dodge Sheriffs

The prominence of the parties made the news of the quarrel and the prob-able duel general throughout the State,

able duel general throughout the State, and the authorities everywhere were on the lookout for the men.

Calhoun and Williamson disappeared from Atlanta, with their respective seconds, and devoted twenty-two hours to a strenuous effort to dodge the sherifis of two States in order that they might reach a duelling ground in Aiabaims, some sixty miles east of Birmingham On the way Calhoun curied himself up on two seats of a passenger car and slept. The fateful spot was reached at 630

The fateful spot was reached at 5 50 p m, and five infinites after Calhoun and his second arrived Colonel Williamson and his second, Mr. King, of Georgia, appeared upon the field with a surgeon and two representations and discussed are appeared upon the field with a surgeon and two newspaper men in disguise, one of whom was the famous Colonel Ed Bruffey, of the Atlanta Constitution.

After a brief consultation between Captain Jackson and Mr King the formet announced that the weapons, furnished by Colonel Williamson, were to be five-barrelled revolvers of a new pattern, which could be discharged with great rapidity. It was stated to the principals that each man was entitled to fire five shots at the other, in any order cipals that each man was entitled to fire five shots at the other, in any order which he saw fit to employ, standing

Fired Five Shots Rapidly

The usual distance was marked off by Mr King, who upon a toss for position, won for his principal the right to turn his back to the sun, at the time just

Captain Jackson gave the word, and Captain Jackson gave the word, and simultaneously five shots with aimost inconceivable rapidity rang out from the weapon of Williamson, who had practiced diligently the accomplishment of shooting five barrels within as many

With extraordinary quickness Calhoun, With extraordinary quickness Calhoun, who was a dead shot, realized the tactics of his enemy, and instantly divined that such rapidity of shooting was not likely to be accomplished with good marksmanship. Whereupon, after his first shot, which was not hypothese the control of ship. Whereupon, after his first court which was not intended to kill, he dropwhilen was not intrinced to Ain, he drop-ped his weapon to his side and received with perfect tranquillity the entire volley of Colonel Williamson's pistol without a

After the discharge of Williamson's weapon Calhoun still held his pistol arm at his side.

Willamson impulsively started toward his second, saying, "Reload this pistol," Instantly the stern voice of Captain Jack-Instantly the stern voice of Captain Jackson from Calboun's corner rang cut, "Back to your place, sir, or I fire on you meyself' Under the rules of the duel you cannot leave your place until my principal's weapon is discharged!" Williamson, himself a man of dauntiess

courage return returned to his place and faced

Again Asked For Apology

Calhoun's voice, unruffled, addressed his opponent across the twenty pages in the opponent across the twenty paces in the fast falling twilight,
"Captain Williamson," said he, "in a committee room of the Georgia Logislature, without warrant in fact or provoca-

# WOMAN ENDS PATRICK CALHOUNAS \$5,000,000 TO THE MULTIN DUELLIST SPARED CONDOCATIONS CORPORATION

Company Formed to Construct Wharves at Key Route Terminal

SHARES OF STOCK

E. E. Heron Denies Searles and C. P. Murdock Are Among Incorporators

With a view to consummating the mammoth docking, wharving and terminal project for a long time contemplated by the Realty Syndicate for the Key Route the Realty Syndicate for the Key Route basin and that vicinity of the water-front, the promoters of the scheme this morning filed articles of incorporation of the Oakland Dock and Terminal Company with the County Clerk.

The capital stock of the concern is stated at \$5,000,000, divided into 50 000 shares of the par value or \$100 each, of which 25,000 shares shall be preferred stock and 25,000 shares shall be company.

stock and 25,000 shares shall be com

The incorporators and directors for the first year are E. E. Heron, president of the San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose Railroad Company; Dennis Searles of Fiedmont, C. P. Murdook of Alameda; George E Pratt of Berkeley and Stanley J. Smith of Oakland.

To Construct Docks

The purposes and objects of the cor-poration is to construct and operate docks, wharves, drydocks, silps, piers, ship basins elevators, derricks. houses, coal yards, factories and stores and all kinds of terminals for railway or water transportation, and to furnish terminal facilities for the handling of freight and passengers to railroads, transportation and shipping corporations in individuals; also to engage in freighting. lighteruge, wharfage, warehousing and dredging business; to load and unload cars and vessels of all kinds and descriptions, and to establish and control of the stables. rol all other adjunct enterprises that

trol all other adjunct enterprises that relate to the enterprise for which the corporation is launched. Oakland will be the principal place of business of the company and it is provided in the articles that the preferred stock shall be entitled to receive from the surplus profits arising from the business of the corporation, yearly dividends at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable in semi-annual installments.

Method of Payment

Method of Payment

The dividends on the preferred stock will be cumulative and will be declared and paid, or set apart, before any dividend on the common stock is paid or set apart, so that it at any time dividends smounting to 8 per cent per annum has not been paid thereon, or declared and set apart for all preceding dividend periods, the deficiency will be declared and paid, or set apart, before any dividends are paid or set apart for the common stock. the common stock.

Whenever all cumulative dividends on

the preferred stock for all previous years have been declared and become payable, and the accrued installments for the current year have been declared, and the corporation has paid the cumuand the corporation has paid the cumulative dividends for previous years and the accrued installments, or has set aside from the surplus profits arising from its business a sum sufficient for the payment of the dividends for previous years and the accrued installments for the current year, the Board of Directors is authorized to declare dividends on the common stock then or thereafter out of any remaining uiplus piolits.

In the event of any dissolution or winding up of the corporation (whether voluntary of involuntary,) the holders of the preferred stook will be entitled to be paid out of the surplus profits arising from the business of the corporation and then remaining intact, the amount of the unpaid dividends, if any accrued upon the preferred stock, or such part thereof as such surplus profits shall be sufficient to pay, and to So paid from any of the assets of the corporation in full the par value of their shares before any amount is paid to the holders of the common stock, and after such payments, the remaining assets and funds will be divided and pald to the holders of the common stock ac-cording to their respective shares.

Working Capital

The Board of Directors is given au-thority from time to time to set aside from the surplus profits of the business such a sum for a working capital to be employed in the business of the corporation as the directors may determine.

ture, without warrint in fact or provocation from me, you impugned my personal integrity."

Whereupon Calhoun, turning, fired at a small twig equidistrant with Williamson twain.

"Now, Captain Williamson," said he, corrected to the control of the captain type of the control of the control of the captain to the captain type of the control of the captain type of the capt

Mrs. Lindblom, Recently Returned From Portland, a Dinner Hostses



MR. AND MRS. ERIC LINDBLOM. -Shaw & Shaw Photo.

Mrs. Erik O. Lindblom was hostess last electric light plants, water works evening at one of the most perfectly appointed affairs of the month. A dinner with covers laid for twenty-six was served, the occasion being to celebrate the birthday anniversary of the husband of the hostess.

Cecil Bruner roses were used in profusion in the decoratice scheme and at the place of each lady was a corsage bouquet

teiephone system of Parral.

It was this gentleman who discovered the rich mining district of Nome, and there made his big strike. His charming wife is an ideal hostess and an extremely handsome working. handsome woman.

Covers were laid for Baron and Bar-

oness George M. Ruderbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Sutherland, Dr. and Mrs. Gott-frid Bergstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, San Francisco; Mrs. Gerda Clark, Mrs. Teckla Chelgren, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lundquist, Dr. and C. E. Far-men, Miss Alfilld Lundquist, Miss Annie place of each lady was a corsage bouquet of the dainty rose and liles of the valley, tied with pink ribbons.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincblom have returned within a month from Parral, state of Chihuahua. Mr. Lindblom has large interests in the southern country, where he owns the controlling interest in the Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Erik O. Lindblom.

# BY DYNAMITE OUTRAGE

Wrecking of Telephone Ex-change Remains Mystery Not Guilty, Says District At-torney and Jury Finds to Chicago Sleuths

DAMAGE TO PROPERTY WILL EXCEED \$100,000

Striking Employes and Partic- Word of Dalzell Brown Helps ipants in Gamblers' War Under Suspicion

CHICAGO, June 28. - The cause of the explosion which last night wrecked a telephone exchange in the heart of the city, did damage to property estimated to exceed \$100,000 and inflicted injuries willch may be fatal to one man and seriously wounded fourteen others, is still unexplained. The police are unable to letermine whether it was the werk of persons desiring to harm the telephone on trial for the alleged hypothecation company or another of the series of bombs which have marked the progress of what is known as the "gamblers' War."

## Suspect Strikers

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# **VINDICATED BY** PROSECUTOR

Accordingly

BANKER FREED ON HIS SECOND TRIAL

to Clear Name of Former Director

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.-James Freadwell, former director of the defunct Heat Drives William Hiskey to California Safe Deposit and Trust Compnny, former millionaire Alaskan miner, and a prominent citizen of this State, was this morning vindicated of a charge of misappropriation of funds in Judge Conley's court.
For the last week Treadwell has been

of securities belonging to the Sacramento Valley Bank and the Farmers' & Mer-chants' Bank of Colusa.

widow lives in Oakland.

This morning, all/of the oral evidence having been submitted, the prosecution had announced their intention of presenting written evidence of several other alleged offenses.

Reduests His Liberty

When court began its session, Attorney Cook announced that the testimony was not admissible, and sprang a bombshell with J Daizell Brown, the convicted banker and star witness of the prosecution, and the latter had hold him that Treadwell knew notthing at all about the matters for which he was being tried. He stated that it had always been his custom to convict to ask that the indiction ments against the defendant be dismissed. He experiments against the defendant be dismissed. He experiments against the defendant be dismissed. He experiments against the defendant be dismissed. He expersed regret that he had not heard of these matters before, and declared that a no evidence on which to convict to ask that the indiction and dated August, 1906, for which the securities had been relying on for a evidence, was, in reality, only a renewal of a levidence, was, in reality, only a renewal of a securities had been the requested.

Will be a second time that Treadwell which it is thought will also be dismissed. Attorney of these matters before, and declared that a note given to Attorney C. A. Gray and dated August, 1906, for which the securities had been relying on for a evidence, was, in reality, only a renewal of a similar note given in 1994, and there-if fore not proper evidence. He requested

# PIKE'S PEAK

Students Severely Injure Keeper of Tavern on Mountain Crest

CLAIM THEY FOUGHT IN SELF-DEFENSE

Send For Help When Opponent is Beaten Unconscious

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 28. After a desperate hand to hand conearly this morning on the summit of Pikes Peak, 14,000 feet high, John A. Clark and George Shipley, students of the University of Chicago, are in jail and Howard H. Robinson, government caretaker of the Summit touse, is hovering between life and death at the St. Francis hospital in this

## Fight in Dark

The fight was the result of a quarrel over the charge demanded by Robinson for accommodation in the Summit house, which is maintained as a resting place for those who make the peak trip. The fight took place in total darkness in the middle of the night when the three men were the only ones on the mountain top. The two young men say that Robinson attacked them because they awakened him and they attacked him in self-de-Robinson is unconscious and his version

of the encounter is not known.

Shipley and Clark arrived in this city from the east two days ago. They were well dressed, seemed to have plenty of money and made a number of frients. Saturday night they decided to walk up to the summit of Pike's peak, a favorite

illuminated by the candle in a neighboring room, a quarnel arose over the price
of rooms for the remainder of the night.
According to the story of one of the
men, Robinson ordered them out, with
no place to spend the night until the
little train of the famous cog road
could take them back to Manitou. They
refused to leave. When the two comtinued to remain Robinson, who is said
to possess a basty temper, went back
of the lunch counter and drew a short,
heavy billy, which he kept for prote-

custody.

Shipley and Clark are broken-heartei over the affair and are constantly inquiring as to what Robinson's chances are

# OAKLAND MAN IS SUICIDE IN EAST

End His Life by Hang-

widow lives in Oakland.

At One Time Said He Was Japanese and Later Declared He Was a Korean

HIS ACTIONS AROUSE , SUSPICIONS OF ALL

Spoke English Fluently But Could Not Converse With Nipponese

HAYWARD, June 28.—That Leon Ling, the Oriental mur-derer of Elsie Sigel, was employed four days on the estate of H. W. and W. E. Meek in Hayward last week, and may be, even now, in hiding near this place, was made apparent this morning when Constable Ramage, accompanied by Bud Worrell, Meek's secretary, uncovered some clues that may possibly result in Ling's capture.

The sheriff's office is closing all avenues of escape in an effort to prevent the Chinaman from getting out of the county and into Mexico, which is believed to be his intention, if the suspicions of the authorities are correct.

Said He Was a Jap

Saturday night they decided to walk up to the summit of Pike's peak, a favorite trip of tourists in the Rocky Mountain region.

They reached the summit at 1 o'clock and were weakened to the point of exhaustion by the jey winds and the blinding snowstorm. They rapped on the dear of the Summit house, where Robinson was asieep.

Quarrel Over Money

The latter admitted them and they had something to eat. After they had something to eat a feet to work picking cheric's with a gang of Japs. According to the foreman of the gang, the man, altough pretending room, a quarrel arose over the price.

He was description of the missing murderer, was reported to have been murderer, was reported to have been murderer, was reported to have been seen on Mrs Wrad's rench at Mount him work, his appearance acrousing sunctions. On the afternoon of the same carried him work his appearance acrousing sunctions. On the afternoon of the same of Japs. According to the foreman of the gang, the man, altough pretending to be Japanese, could not understand or talk that language, but spoke stand or talk that language, but spoke of rooms for the work plecking cheric's with a gang of Japs. According to the foreman of the gang, the man, altough pretending to the foreman of the same carried to work plecking cheric's with a gang of Japs. According to the foreman of the same carried to have been seen on Mrs Wrad's rench at Mount him work, his appearance acrousing sunctions. On the afternoon of the same carried to have been seen on Mrs Wrad's rench at Mount him work, his appearance acrousing sunctions. On the afternoon of the same carried to have been seen on Mrs Wrad's rench at Mount him work, his appearance acrousing sunctions. On the afternoon of the same carried him work him work his appearance acrousing sunctions.

excellent English.

He was dressed in American clothes and was undoubtedly a Clinamin. The foreman was shown a piture of Ling, and he said he looked the tilte man.

# Left Without Pay

refused to leave. When the two continued to remain Robinson, who is said to possess a hasty temper, went back of the lunch counter and drew a short, heavy billy, which he kept for protection.

Then the three men, three miles above civilization, fought a fierce death struggle. After several minutes of desperate fighting Robinson dropped back unconscious.

Boys Summon Help

Realizing the seriousness of the artair the two boys, after they had bathed their own wounds, telephoned to the depot of the cog road in Maultou for assistance.

A special train was at once chartered and disappeared without collecting his

A special train was at once chartered bearing Sheriff George Birdsall of 11. Passo county, Dr. H. Beck of Mani. tou and Mr. Sells. The picturesque little train with its sloping top made the fastest trip in its history, arriving at the mountain top in an hour. The wounds of the three men were bound up and the return trip was made. Robinson was rushed to the hospital and Shipley and Clark were placed in Custody. Ling and a man who worked on the

# Suspicious of Him

The last seen of him on the farm was Thursday, when he left, stying he was going to Sacramento. The fellow employes of the mysterious Chinaman who had passed himself off as a Japanese and later as a Korean, seemed to have been impressed with the fellow's insincerity, and while they could not positively identify him by the photo of Ling, the fact that the picture was taken several years ago, and also that Ling is an accomplished actor and may have changed his appearance, may account for this.

May Be Victim

ALLENTOWN, Pa., June 28.—Suffering physically and mentally from the effects of the heat, William Hiskey, aged 6. Years, formerly of Osciland, Cal., committed suicide today by hanging. His

This line of reasoning necessitates the

# Enjoins New Berkeley Officials From Taking Office

# DR. J. T. FARRAR SECURES TEMPORARY INJUNCTION

Defeated Candidate Attacks Constitutionality of That Part of Charter Concerning School Directors.

Attacking the validity of that part of the new Berkeley charter which seeks to regulate the school district of the university town, Dr. J. T. Farrar, a member of the present Board of Education, today secured a temporary injunction from Superior Judge William S. Wells restraining Roy J. Young, E. L. Loring, William C. Morgan and Elinor Carlisle, the recently-elected directors, from assuming office on July 1, or in any manner interfering with the management and control of the schools by the board as it is at present constituted.

R. A. Berry, Christian Hoff and E. B. Norton, newly-elected members of the Berkeley City Council, are made technical co-de-fendants in the suit, as are also W. F. McClure, Russell Tracy Crawford, A. T. Sutherland, John J. Donahue and E. P. Lewis, members of the present Board of Education, who did not join with plaintiff Farrar in the institution of the legal proceedings. Parvar's sult attacks the constitution

ality of no other part of the charter but that covering the school district, aithough it is understood that another sult affecting other sections of the law is

the Ocean View School District, which portion of the Berkeley School District, including that portion outside was segregated therefrom and included within the Ocean View School District on the date of the incorporation of that town

The complaint further shows that the special election held in Berkeley on November 21, 1908, to choose fifteen free-holders for the purpose of preparing and proposing a new charter for the government of the town, and that the corporate limits of the town, and that the duly qualified voters of electors of the Board of Education proposed limits of Berkeley were permitted to have no vote whatever in the choice of the board of freeholders, nor to vote at the special election at which it was chosen, that the charter was

duly prepared and proposed by the board of freeholders and submitted by the Board of Trustees of the town to the qualified electors of the lown on Farrar's Complaint

School Director Farrar's complaint is a voluminous typewritten document and covers twenty pages of paper. It sets forth that since April 10, 1905, up to the time that the new charter became a law, the Berkeley School District included all the corporate limits of the town of Berkeley, together with all that territory north of the northerly line of Berkeley, east of San Francisco Bay and south and westerly line of the Southerly and westerly line of the County of Contra Costa, excepting therefrom that certain territory included within the corporate limits of the county of Contra Costa, excepting therefrom that certain territory included within the corporate limits of the Southerly and westerly line of the County of Contra Costa, excepting therefrom that certain territory included within the corporate limits of the college town and that the aim, intent and purpose of the Charter is to control and govern all the school and educational matters for the entire Berkeley School District, including that portion outside of the corporate limits of the town of the Berkeley School District, including that portion outside of the corporate limits of the town of the Berkeley School District, including that portion outside of the corporate limits of the town of the Berkeley School District, including that portion outside of the corporate limits of the town of the corporate limits of the corporate limits of the corporate limits of the corporate limits of the town of the corporate limits of the corporate limits of the town of the corporate limits of the

# Schoolday Romance Culminates in Wedding Under Bower of Flowers



courtship, which has extended over a period of many years. The romance had its inception while both were students in Berkeley upon their return from a honey-

present permitting their use but there will have one of the biggest celebrations

Thursday morning next, may not evince a desire to make the celebration noise-less. This could be done by simply dropping the present ordinance by resolotion from the city statutes and the control of the day would then lie with the chief of police.

A number of inquiries were made at the police department this morning from anxious small boys, who have saved up money to have an orgy of fireworks and still fear to spend it for fear of running athwart the authorities.

Chief of Police Volumer said this morning that he would give no information

MISS FLATLEY TO WED. ALAMEDA, June 28. — The announce-ment of the coming marriage of Henry W. Hinds of 372 Oalt street, and Miss Mary W. Flatley of 181 Crescent avenue, San Francisco was made by the auni of the bride-to-ba, Mrs. J. H. Bolts, this morning. The ceremony will be performed Wednesday morning at the Church of St. John the Evangelist at San Francisco. Immediately following the wedding, the young couple will return to the bridegroom's present hime, where a reception will be held during the afterroon. After their honeymoon, the couple will live on Santa Clara, between Park and Oak, in apartments above Kist's

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE IS the son of Frank Hinds, a carpenter, NVESTED. employed by Delanoy and Randlett. is known as a steady young man. and Randlett. He

# 1,0DD FELLOWS IN JOINT MEMORIAL

Lodges of Oakland and Berkelev Combine in Impressive Church Ceremony

# GIVEN DIPLOMAS

Graduates of Berkeley College Receive Awards at Close of Term

BERKELEY, June 28 .- The largest lass that has ever been graduated from the Berkeley business college received diplomas from the institution Friday night the Eastern Star, and is a general fatolite in the social circles of the college town.

The hridegroom is a graduate of the State university and is popular in several fraternities. He is a member of the Durant Lodge of Masons.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey will reside in Berkeley upon their return from a honeyauditorium of the school on Center street.

la George, Myrtie Penfield, Gus E. Ledbetter.

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GIRL IS INJURED.

The 14-months-old daughter of Mrs.
Nellie M. Joy of 1114 Thirteenth avenue, fell off the porch at her home yesterday and broke her collar bone. The fracture was reduced at the Receiving Hospital.

# BERKELEY WILL BECOME REAL CITY ON THURSDAY

Formal Transition Will Occur When Set of A Officials Elected Under New Charter Assume Their Offices.

HERKELEY, June 28.—The Odd Pellows of Cakland and Berkeley celebrated a joint service in observance of the lodge momorial day in the North Berkeley from a town to logge momorial day in the North Berkeley from a town to logge momorial day in the North Berkeley from a town to logge momorial day in the North Berkeley from a town to logge momorial day in the North Berkeley from a town to logge momorial day in the North Berkeley from a town to logge momorial day in the North Berkeley from the control of the part of the order. There were nearly 500 members of the various lodges present in full uniforms the charge are really set for tomorrow severing. When Mayor-olect Hodgehead for the past from Mayor Ferrier and that he will have no a coasor, the logge momorial day in the North Berkeley for the past for the part and the object of the past for the past for the past for the past for the part the followed the object of the past for the past for the part the past for the part the part of the board of two the part and the origin the following these came the Berkeley lodge, guided them to the place of working for the past for ears. The condition of the past for the pas

# SWEPT FROM ROCK JANE KELTON TO BY TIDE; DROWNS

Chas. L. Frechette Loses Life Actress Discovers Ceremony in Presence of Ten Companions at Tennessee Cove

SAN RAFAEL, June 28 .- Charles L Frechette, an employee of the San cisco Gas and Electric Lighmt Company, was drowned at Tennessee cove at the graduating exercises held in the yesterday afternoon, despite the efforts made life. Frechette, disregarding the warnings of his friends, had sprang upon on of the rocks, and before his danger was larly strong a tthat point, had washed

Battling his own attength against that irration on charges of cruelty failure to of the tide, Frechette managed to swim to swither rock to which he clung, crying for help. W. Webber and J. Judge, also clerks for the gas company sprang into the water to save their comrade. Their enforts were futile, however, for a strong wave tore Frechette from their prangp and he sunk before they could again reach him. His body was after-

# REMARRY HUSBAND

Performed Three Weeks Ago Was Bigamous

Jane Kelton, former leading lady of Ye Liberty Theater, who has iradvertently oeen a bigamist for three weeks, has announced her intention of having a secand and more binding ceremony perof ten of his companions to save his formed, which will make her in reality life. Frechette, disregarding the warnings of his friends, had sprang upon one of the rocks, and before his danger was realized, the tide, which was particularly strong a tthat point, had washed him off into the sea.

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**Prohibits Sales** 

Today Mayor Mott addressed the following letter of instruction to Dr. Ewer of the local health office, and already the work of exterminating the squirrel traffic is well under way:

Dr. E. N. Ewer, Health Officer, Oakland, Cal.:

Dear sir-Dr. Blue has called my attention to the fact that plague squirials are being brought into Oakland, and that probably some of them are being sold in the Free and other markets throughout the city. This must be stopped at once, and you are hereby directed to instruct the most and market inspector to condemn all squirrels exhibited for sale and to instruct all vendors of same that the sale of squirrels will not be per-

We intend to introduce an ordinance in the Council to absolute y prohibit the sale of squirrels. Yours very truly, FRANK K. MOIT.

# ARRIVALS AT VARIOUS SUMMER RESORTS

Arrivals at Hotel Del Portal Monday, June 21, were no follows: Fattlek Latent and wife, Hanford; John I. Cotton and wife, Mrs. Willoughtw, Margaret Ritchie, Onkland; F. R. Bothbeck, Color no Speings, Color A. Bonnier, France; Dr. S. M. Murton, Seattle, Br. Bothbeck, Color no Speings, Color A. Bonnier, France; Dr. S. M. Murton, Seattle, Mrs. I. S. Inil, Mortonarylle, N. Y.; Halden, G. S. Inil, Mortonarylle, N. Y.; Balden, G. C. C. Bonnier, France; Dr. S. M. Murton, Seattle, Mrs. I. Branch, Francisco, Wr and Mrs E Bloom, San Fran clevo, S. P. Howland, Freeno, F. D. Weet San Fran clevo, S. P. Howland, Freeno, F. D. Weet San Francisco, S. P. Howland, Freeno, F. D. Weet San Francisco, C. F. Marbel, Coalingar, T. Callaghan San Mateo: Mrs P. A. Buell, Stockton, William Raymond, Los An geles; R. Honry Holme Baltimore, Md. M. Friedman, San Helling, F. Hallimore, Md. H. Friedman, San Francisco, C. H. Carander, Berkeley, Adele Gemmer, St. Louis: Mrs W. K. Free man, San Francisco; F. I. Githert and Mife, San Francisco, C. H. Cotten Berkeley, C. Funckier, wife and child New York, Mrs M. Francisco, C. H. Cotten Berkeley, G. Funckier, wife and child New York, Mrs M. Francisco, Miss Francisco, Miss Searles, San Francisco, Miss Bearles, San Francisco, Miss Bearles, San Francisco, Miss Miss M. R. Searles, San Francisco, Miss Bearles, San Francisco, Miss Earles, Miss B. Raile, Oakdale; Mr. and Mrs A. B. Lunsberry, New York; J. K. Hilliens, Washington, D. C. J. P. Shaw and wife, Acumpo, Mrs Lemain Spooner, Hampstead, N. Y. F. H. Walte, New York; C. H. Hoggatt, Decatur, H.; E. Reininghaus, Mercedi, E. D. Harkness Fresno, Mrs C. Walbeach, Denver; Mrs. P. Walbeach, Denver; Mrs. J. H. Phillips, Merced.

Arrivals at Hotel Del Portal Tuesslar, June 2 and Miss Bearles, June 2 and June

Hampievad, N. Y. F. H. White, New York, W. H. Hegerit, Poctor, 116. B. Schildpath, 126. School and the control met. 21 and 116. School and the control met. 21 and 116

the eye at the top of the pole and new the work will have to be done again. The police are seeking to discover the lightly of the offender, who, if caught, RECEIVED WHILE BATHING

# SMALL BOYS FEAR NOISELESS FOURTH

Merchants Also Apprehensive Alameda City Prepares to En-That New Commissioners May Bar Fireworks

BERKELEY, June 28.-Local merchants are curious to know what action the authorities will take regarding fire-works on the coming Fourth of July. There is an ordinance on the books at is no assurance that the incoming board ever held about the bay on the country's of commissioners at its initial meeting natal day. Music, floats and firecrackers Thursday morning next, may not evince will be in evidence and old America will

ing that he would give no information until after the new board met. It is understood he is in favor of permitting fireworks within certain limits.

# EAGLE IN PARADE

mense eagle, the members of the feathered tribe of Alameda, Aerie 1070, will march in the procession on the Fourth of July. The eagle which stands eight feet in heighth and has a spread of wing of eight feet, will be one of the most attractive features in the parade.

At the top will appear the wording "F. O. E., 1676." Below comes the eagle with spread wings which will be formed by a hard. ALAMEDA, June 28 .- Securely pro-American flag. The bird will be artisthe bottom of the setting appears the American flag. The bird will be borne

# RECEIVED WHILE BATHING

ALAMEDA, June 28. - Sylvester Madera, twenty years of age, died at the White Cross hospital yesterday. The cause of death is ascribed to a broken neck received while bathing at local baths. Madera's home was at Oakiand No arrangements for the funeral have been made. The body is at the local

ALAMEDA, June 28. — Thelms Taylor, nine years of age, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edterday. She was a native of San Josand was the sister of May, Catherine, Ethel, Josie, Margaret and William Taylor. The funeral will be held from the

# MOSKIMAN'S SUPERB PITCHING BOOSTS INVADERS NEAR STOCKTON

# KETCHEL HAS LITTLE DESIRE TO COMPETE IN LONG BATT

Michigander Has Such Great Confidence in His Hitting Power That He Never Expects to Go a Long Route Again.

By EDDIE SMITH.

With little idea that he would see the Hyland-Cross contest, Stanley Kritchel started his gymnasum work at Millett's Saturday afternoon. After the day's work is over Ketchel who is a fiend on automobiling, must take his car and spin along the beach and Saturday when he started out he turned his wheel toward Coffroth's arena in the hope of getting there in time to view the crowd coming from the pavilion. To his surprise he lound the contest still on and in he came.

After Ketchel had been scated for some time and the fight had protected far beyond the Ketchel-Thomas star bout, the writer turned to Ketchel and said. These fellows have stolen the record set by yourself and Thomas. The lighter just smiled as he carifully looked the fighters over and noted how titled they really were and then after some consideration he turned and said. "A man's a sucker to light that long," and as he said so he clinched his fists and shrigged his shoulders in such a way that out could see with half a try that Ketchel feels there is no chance for a light in which his a contestant to go very far as long as he retains that terrific hitting power that has made him such a pile of money during the last two years.

Ketchel Great Hitter

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That the young hon has lost none of this wonderful hitting power is being proven most very day at the training quarters where he is preparing for the battle. Yesterday Ketchel boxed with Lew Tavior, Charlie Miller and Charlie Goff and each one of these gentlemen will make affidavit to the effect that Ketchel is able to hit as hard with his padded hat as some believe are with a baseball har.

the cheet that Ketchel is able to hit as hard with his padded list as some lighters are with a baseball but.

Some feat was expressed by those who intended to back Ketchel that it might be possible to: the Michigander to take the Kewanie man too easy and get careless in his training. Put me on record as being one of those who had about come to that conclusion but who has been convinced that he was a roughly the work of the general.

that he was wrong by the work of the as-assin.

One good look at K-tchel during his training will convince most anyone that it Eilly Papke is to beat the hard hitter that he will do so with the champion in good shape. Papke is in grand condition and there is little doubt in my mind at this time but that Ketchel will also be in great tettle.

Almost Down to Weight

As an illustration of the hitting powers possessed by this great lighter all the has to do at his training quarters is to give him the sign at what time to put one of the sparring partners down and sometimes almost before you know it the man is on the door. Ketchel is not as rough on his partners as he used to be at that, and he is making friends by it.

In the days of Ketchel's great success, it was a lot of fun for him to knock his sparring partners about, but since becoming something really great, he has been advised by wiset heads to cut that sort of thing, and he has wisely taken the tip. The fact that Ketchel is so nearly down to weight has much as he' as wished people to believe. Surely if he was around the 180-pound mark, as he at one time claimed, he would hardly be hovering around the 160 pounds already. But the weight of a fighter is like many other things in this world, you never know anything about it unless you are on the finde. Willie Britt cross May Retire Cross May Retire

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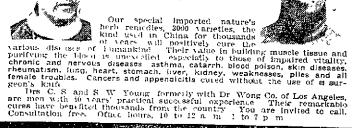
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## Moskiman Pitches Both Games Against Tigers

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Afternoon game (five innings)— R. H 11.
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Batterles—Jones and Broadbent, Ducham and San Jose 3, San Francisco 1.

SAN JOSE, June 28.—Stricklett had another good day, with the result that the Orphans were mable to touch had with a ten-foot pole. He was invincible with men on bases Opportune hitting won for San Jose. Meyer's superb base running was a feature. R II I; San Jose. Meyer's Score—R II I; San Jose San Fiancisco 

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RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

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Afternoon Game--Stockton
3, Santa Cruz 2. (Five innings)

EANTA CRUZ, June 28—Roughhouse work on the part of Merices forfelied the oftenoon game. The trouble all arose over a decision at the plate when Junes was called safe. The former New York Giant was chased off the field. The locals won us pretty a contest as one world work plenty of fine fielding and batting stunds. The locals won us pretty a contest as one world world what to witness in the morning Therm were plenty of fine fielding and batting stunds. Morning game—

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Howard Murphy of the Oakland Coast League Club knocked five safe hits out of five times up in the morning yesterday at Vernon, Murphy's playing of late has been gilt-edge and he is rapidly coming to the front as one of the most reliable hitters in the league. In the early part of the season the Texan was greatly handicapped by sickness.

## McCreedie and Huff After State Leaguers

Walter McCreedle, manager of the Portland Beavers, and Scout Huff of the Chicago Cubs, were spectators at the morning game. McCreedle was looking over the teams in search of an outfielder and it is believed that he has covetous eyes for Carney, Fresno's big right-fielder. McCreedle has also been trying to induce Jimme Smith to desert the Invaders to become a Beaver.

Cobb's throwing was a feature of the morning game. In one inning, the sixth, he made two beautiful throws, both of which resulted in outs. With Campbell on first, Burns hit to right center and Campbell kept going for third. Cobb retrieved the ball and made a perfect peg to third, getting Campbell by a foot. Waithout then hit to left center for two bases and Cobb releved the ball to Funck at short, who threw to McDonough in time to catch Eddie sliding

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The Fresno bunch broke three bats in the afternoon game, Cobb being responsible for the ruin of two of them and Forrester for the other one. Cobb was so peeved about breaking his favorite stick that he lost all interest in the game. He wasn't alone in that respect, however, as the entire team put on the brakes after Oakland made two runs in the fifth and slowed up in their work. The State League directors met last might and discussed the matter relative to captains ordering their teams off the field because of a decision of an umpire. It was ruled that hereafter a \$100 fine be imposed for such action in addition to any fine that may be levied on the management of the club.

## William Howden First in Cross-Country Run

A six and one-half mile country run ver the Piedmont hills by the members of the night classes in the alumni gymnasium of St. Mary's College was won by William Howden. Innumerable chances were given the contestants to test their skill and endurance, the run being from the college to the end of Broadway, thence through the Country Club grounds to Mountain View Cemetery and Piedmont Heights.

Charles Stewart was second, Manning third, Sam Earle fourth, Wright, fifth, and John Searle sixth. The race was under the direction of Otto Rittler.

Members of the St. Mary's team will take part in the meet at the Letter Carriers' picnic, July 4th, at Shell Mound Park.

## Claremont and Presidio Golfers Play Tie Game

Golf reigned supreme here yesterday and the match game played between the Presidio and Claremont members resulted in a tie. 6-6. A rotum game will be played at the Presidio in two weeks. Bell. Page. Wilson and Skaise of the Claremont Club defeated Cummings. Keith, R. H. Postlewaite and Ramsdell of the Presidio Club. H. W. Fostlewaite. Rhodes and Dr. Lane of the Presidio won from Cadman. Shirp and Degroat of the Claremont club. Sullvan of the Claremont club. Sullvan of the Claremont club and Eyre of the Presidio played a draw.

LOS ANGELES, June 28. - Ray Duer

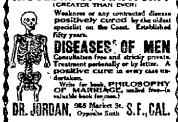
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mark beats the former records by con-

manager at the close of the season. It is said that "Jiggs" Donohue, the former Chicago player, will manage the Wushingtons if Cantillon leaves.

George Wiltso, champion lefthanded finger of the New York National League Club, has not lost a game this season, up to June 17, being the only slabster on his staff who can boast such a record.
Wilese has been with the New York
Club for the past five years and is
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# INVADERS OPPOSED TO THE PRUNE PICKERS THIS WEEK

Stricklett's New Curve Will Be Watched With Interest---Athenians Return Home to Play the Beavers.

By HERMAN F. BUDDE.

ITH the "ringing out" of the month of June and the "ringing in' of the month of July half of the baseball eycle has been completed. In the Eastern States, especially in the big eagues, the players are just rounding into condition and the deciding changes in the race for the pennant are expected. Out West, however, the conditions are somewhat different. Most of the members on a club have long ago "conditioned" themselves in such shape that they are putting forth their best efforts. If there is any progress and improvement it is in the team work and playing of the clubs as a whole. It generally takes a nine some little time to get working right. In a great measure is this true regarding clubs where many of the members are new and strangers. The strong and weak point of every player has to be known. By July, however, it is expected that the acme of proficiency has been acquired in all the various departments, in batting, fielding, base-running, pitching and inside baseball,

San Jose-Oakland Series

pitching and inside baseball.

San Jose-Oakland Series

Fans should be treated to a high-cliss card in the San Jose-Galkand series, which begins tomorrow at Grove Ptark and runs all week, ending with a double-leader, one in the morning and another in the afternoon, on July 5. The Pri net Plekers within the last month have to demonstrated beyond doubt that they are a classy lot of bail tossers and worth the best of them. "Hap" Smith is one of the series of them. "Hap" Smith is one of the others; so them. "Hap" Smith is one of the part of them of the way the work of Smith caught his fancy and he made several tavorable comments on the way the shifty Stater handled himself, it is even said that Magrure made been faring so successfully and it is very brightly that the latter threw it down, preferring to spend the balanced in season with San Jose. In Stricklett, Loggan and Briene are three slab artist. Loggan and Briene are three slab artist. Loggan and Briene are three slab artist that are hard to beat. Friene is but a youngster, just out of Santa Clara Cortise, but he has already proven his worth. Last Thursday he blanked the Orphæns, letting them down with orly two hits. While pitching for the college, but he has already proven his worth. Last Thursday he blanked the Orphæns, letting them down with orly two hits. While pitching for the collegians he made an enviable accord or himself and was mainly responsible for the red and white winning the series from the crack Phoenix team of it, Mary's College. Stricklett is too will known to need any introduction or works of comment. He has never been in het ter form and time and again the Brookl in the sake and the souther league two years and the souther league two years and the souther league two years and the form are and the searce of the season are now it singles in the cash of the markagement, but these are should be interesting for the reason that the form and time and again the Brookl in the best clubs in the league the path of the markagement, but these are should

Mitchell in Cue Match

LOS ANGELES, June 23. — Ray Duer of Salt Lake City, a professional bicycle performer, mode in the motor-paced bicycle races against time at the Prince Coliscum track yesterilay afternoon, creating new world's records for every mile from one to ten inclusive. The new records are:

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Comiskey After Cantillon

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NEW YORK, June 28.—Alfred Nobic, the 4-year-old bay gelding which rain second in the Suburban handicap, has been purchased at a reported price of Fielder Jones in Joe Cantillon, manager of the Washington American League team has found a successor to Fielder Jones in Joe Cantillon, manager of the Washington American League team, who will replace Eilly Sullivan as manager at the close of the season It. many Hail. Mr. Gaffney's entry into the turf field as an owner last week caused much surprise, but he said that he had such confidence in the racing situation that he proposed to establish a high class stable.

The Hubs forfeited the gune scheduled for yesterday to the Reliance Club. The Reliance has a strong term this year and would like to hear from any amathat he proposed to establish a high class stable.

solden west.

Stricklett's New Spitter

What success he will have with his new spitter will be watched with 1-- in the south.

# Carney Again Opposes

resulted at Fresno, Joe Carney, a local resulted at Fresno, Joe Carney, a local billiard expert, will try conclusions again with George Mitchell of the Raisin City. The three-game march for the chan-pionship of the Pacific coast will com-mence tonight in the Hague in San Fran-Bicyclist Breaks Record of the two contests will be pulled of the two contests will be p

WOMAN MAKES FISHING RECORD. CALIFORNIA 4th OF JULY WOMAN MAKES FISHING RECORD.

AVALON, Catalina Island, June 28.—

Mrs P. S. O'Mara of Sait Lake City vesterday won the world's record for yel lowtail fishing with light tackle by taking a 32-pound yellowtail with a regulation three-six tackle. She fought the monster fish for 2 hours and 10 minutes before bringing it to gaff. Mrs. O'Mara holds also the world's record for jew-fish taken with a nine-nine tackle, she isaving won the record last August

# Catholic School League Directors Hold Meeting

Nothing will be done during the summer months in the Catholic Schools Athletic League except that the governing body will prepare plans for the coming fall and winter, so have the directors decided in a meeting hid last night at St. Mary's College.

Athletic activities will commence again next September.

Brother Joseph, the new president of the organization, presided at the meeting and took occasion to speak of the grand work done in the seison just past. His anticipations of the fiture are just as bright as the results of the past. A well deserved tribute was paid the furner president, Brother Gregory.

ciation would not commit himself on the point, it is regarded as practically assured that the big shooting event will come

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# HAYWARD HAS PRETTY WEDDING

Miss Frates Becomes Bride of Randall W. W. Borough Gets Alexander A. Andrade-- Prize--Virgil Nahl Is a

as his bride Miss

A. He frates. The bride was attended by Miss Mamie Mitchell as maid of honor, while Manuel Andrade, a brother of the groom, acted as best man. After the honeymon the young couple will make their residence in Hayward, where a pretry home has been furnished by the groom.

Miss Margaret Delgilesh, just reurned from Washington, where she as been teaching, spent Thursday ith her cousin, Mrs. Frank Williams, and relatives. Miss Delgilesh, on her way to her home in Ribito, therr California.

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Cushing.
Miss Vera McNeal left Thursday for Mrs. J. Collier, nee Cahill, and little daughter, Dorothy, of Los Angeles, are visiting at the Cahill home in Castro

ward's most popular young ladies, graduated from the State Normal at San Jose Wednesday. Among those prosent were her mother and a number of her relatives and intimate

Mr. and Mrs William Thienes, accompanied by their son and daughter, spent the past two weeks with the former's son, W. C. Thienes, and

Miss Rose Obermuller and

Anselmo.
Miss Annic Bailey, who has been enjoying a week's vacation with Hulda Borree, returned home Satur-

day.

Miss Anna Lemos, who is teaching in Southern California, is home for her summer vacation

Miss Harriett Rice has returned Alls Harriett face has fettined from a delightful trip to the Yosemite. Prof. Vogt, the well known musical instructor, leaves for Rubicon Springs, Lake Tahoe next week, on his usual

bake rains summer vacation.

Dr C. L. Simmons and J. Stevensen of Westphalia, Kas., who are touring the coast and are enroute to the Evposition, were entertained

# W. J. CORBIN UNDER ARREST

Accused of Attempting to Extort Money From Zellerbach & Company

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28—William J. Corbin, charged with grand larceny in connection with the alleged theft of papers from the office of William J. Burns, was taken into custody by the police Saturday and placed in detinue at the city prison on complaint of Zellerach & Co. wholesale paper dealers, who at the city prison on companie of Zener-bach & Co. wholesale paper dealers, who claim that Corbin attempted to extort money from them under the representa-tion that he is a detective. Zellerbach & Co. state that they will

swear to a warrant on Monday charging Corbin with obtaining money under faise

## Demands Fee, is Claim

According to the police, Corbin called on the manager of the paper dealers and stated that he had information showing that Henry Alvarado, a clerk, had stolen that Henry Alvarado, a clerk, had stolen two trunks full of articles from the store and that he could recover them. He asked for a \$10 retainer fee, so it is said, and stated that he was a detective. Later the books and stock of the com-pany were checked up and it was learned that nothing were missing.

that nothing was missing. Alvarado was shown to be thoroughly honest in his

Later Corbin returned and demanded another fee, so it is said Sunday the matter was turned over to the police and Corbin was taken into custody pending further investigation

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WEDDING BELLS RING OFTEN IN STOCKTON

OFTEN IN STOCKTON
STOCKTON, June 28.—Cupid continues his activities.
Simple and homelike and limited to a few immediate relatives was the wedding Thursday evening of Miss Ruth Eldwell and John R. Williams at the residence of the bride's mother. The bride wore a simple gown of white, and the Rev. Mr. Renison read the marriage service.
The First Presbyt-rian clurch was decorated beautifully in potted palms, woodwardia ferns and magnolla foliage for the wedding Wednesday evening of Miss Hazel Lavona Arbor and Lois Edward Tyler Newton. The Rev. Mr. Lundy performed the ceremony and there were many guests.
Miss Clara J. Finsons of this city and James Hanna of Dunsmuir were married Thursday at Redwood City. The Rev. C. C. Kirtland, a cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony.
Miss Etta Hoerl, daughter of J. F.

C. Kirtland, a cousin of the Marky, formed the ceremony.

Miss Etta Hoerl, daughter of J. F. Hoerl, was quictly married Wednesday afternoon to Leland Page. The Rev.

The New Manuscons of the Notice of the State of the Cashill home in Castro Hazel Brunner, one of Haymost popular young lades, ted from the State Normal at see Wednesday. Among those were her mother and a number relatives and Intimate and Mrs William Thienes, accided by their son and daughter, and Mrs William Thienes, and Beast two weeks with the son, W. C. Thienes, and Rose Obernuller and her son, George, are home from San o.

Annie Bailey, who has been ga week's vacation with Miss Borree, returned home Saturana. Anna Lemos, who is teaching thern California, is home for mer vacation Harriett Rice has returned delightful trip to the Yosemite. Vogt, the well known musical in the sake of find the pain, I tried, in the path, I tried, in the color of a June to dense showing lips the color of a June to dear so colored like revertion of a June to dear so colored it we exertion of a June to dear so colored it we exertion of a June to dear so colored it we exertion of a June to dear so colored it we exertion of a June to dear so colored it we exertion of a June blood-red sun setting in the exertion of a June blood-red sun setting in the west are in her hatr, her hands and strewn about her. In the background can be seen the ferry building and tower and some of the first of the red town of the mew dity; behind are the mountains.

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Miss Virginia Bogue, the queen-clect of the first to express a preference for it.

The committee had a difficult time in choosing between Mr. Borough's worth and the poster submutted by Artist Virginia Bogue, the prevention of the bacter's depiction of the bacter's depiction of the bacter's a said for their place of business in all in all matters connected with the estate of the carmival spirit than Mr. Stanford, deceased the first to be a proving the provin



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As executor of the last will and testa-ment of Hattie Louise Wichman, de-

ceased. REED, BLACK & REED, Attorneys for Executor, 1105 Union Savings Bank Bidg.. Oakland, Alameda County, California.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Shasta.

In the matter of the estate of Mrs. Josphine Carantan, sometimes known as Mrs. Josphine Carantan, sometimes known as Mrs. Josphine Carantan, sometimes known as Mrs. Josphine Soulie, and sometimes known as Mrs. Josphine Carantan, deceased.

Notice In hercby give Superior Court of the State of California, made on the bath day of June. A. D. 1909, in the matter of the estate of Mrs. Josephine Carantan, sometimes known as Mrs. Josephine Carantan, sometimes known as Mrs. Josephine Carantan, sometimes known as Mrs. Josephine Carantan, deceased, the imdersigned, the executors of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, will be accompanied to a control of the last will be accompanied to a control of the last will be accompanied to a control of the last will be accompanied to a control of the last will be accompanied to a control of the last will be accompanied to a control of the last will be accompanied to a control of the last will be accompanied to a control of the county of Alameda County, California, and more particularly described property. Alameda, State of California, and more particularly described property. Alameda, State of California, and premises commonly designated as No. 1149 Stanford avenue, being situate at the southeast corner of Marshall street and Stanford avenue, and Entertain County of Alameda County, California, and premises commonly designated as No. 1149 Stanford avenue, and Entertain County of Alameda County, California, and premises commonly designated as No. 1149 Stanford avenue, and Entertain County of Alameda County, California, and premises commonly designated as No. 1149 Stanford avenue, and Entertain County of Alameda County, California, and premises commonly designated as No. 1149 Stanford avenue, and Entertain County of Alameda County, California, and premises commonly designated as No. 1149 Stanford avenue, and premises commonly designated as No. 1149 Stanford avenue, and premise commonly designa

THE UNION SAVINGS BANK,
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For the six months ending June 30th,
1909, a dividend was declared on June 5th,
1909, at the rate of four (4) per cent per
annum on all savings deposits, payable on
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called for will be added to and bear the
same rate of interest as the principal.
A. E. H. CRAMER, Cashler.

DIVIDEND ANNOUNCEMENT.

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GEO. S. MEREDITH, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

INCLUDENT ANNOUNCEMENT.

Recorder's office of said Alamoua Count.

Terms and condition of sale: Cash, gold coin of the United States, ten per cent to the said as sale.

GEO. GRAY.

Administrator of the Estate of Carl Gottlieb Schumacher, Deceased.

GEO. W. REED and JOHN S. De-LANCEY, Attorneys for Public Administrator, Rooms 1101-2 Union Savings Bank Building, Oakland, California.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT ON THE

be accompanied
at least ten per cent of the amount of the bid
Dated, Redding, Cal., June 12, 1909.

J. E. BAKER and
GEORGE W. SEVENMAN,
Executors of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased.

BRAYNARD & KIMBALL, Attorneys for said Executors.

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County Recorder of the said Alameda County.
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Commencing at a point on the ensuring of Park avenue distant thereon eighty-eight (58) feet three (3) inches southerly from the southern line of San Jose avenue, and running thence southerly along the said line of Park avenue forty-four (44) feet one (1) inch; thence easterly parallel with San Jose avenue one hundred and twenty-eight (128) feet three and one-quarter (3%) inches; thence northerly parallel with Park avenue forty-four (44) feet one (1) inch; and thence westerly parallel with San Jose avenue one hundred and twenty-eight (128) feet three and one-quarter (3%) inches; thence northerly parallel with San Jose avenue one hundred and twenty-eight (128) feet three and one-quarter (3%) inches to the place of beginning.

Being a portion of lot marked "D" in block No. 48 as the same are delineated and designated on the plat entitled "Map of Alameda Park Homestead," filed on May 30th, 1874, in the County Recorder's office of said Alameda County.

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NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT ON THE SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL STOCK OF CLAREMONT HOTEL COMPANY, A CORPOHATION.

CLAREMONT HOTEL COMPANY.

Location of principal clase of business. City of Oakland County of Alameds. State of California; location of works, County of Alameda, State of California; Location of works, County of Alameda, State of California; hoteling of the Board of Directors, held on the twenty-ninth day of April, 1908, and the twenty-ninth day of April, 1908, and the twenty-ninth day of April, 1908 as assessment (No. 7) of ten (10) dollars per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable to the Secretary of the corporation, at the office of the corporation. Room 218 in the building known as Number 1218 Broadway. In the City of Ockland, County of Alameda, State of California,

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpail? on Weinesday the ninth day of June, 1909, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Monday, the twenty-eighth day of June, 1909, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale. By order of the Board of Directors.

Secretary of Claremont Hotel Company, a corporation.

Location of office: Room 118 in the building known as Number 1218 Broadway, it the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California.

NOTICE OF EXTENSION OR POST-

Alameda, State of Colifornia.

NOTICE OF EXTENSION OR POST-PONEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the fates fixed in the foregoing notice of assessment on the subscribed capital stock of Claremont Hotel Company, a corporation, have been extended for thirty (30) days by order of the directors of said corporation, entered on the records of the corporation; and

That any stock upon which said assessment shall remain unredd on Friday, the ninth day of July, 1993, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public suction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Wednesday, the twenty-eighth day of July, 1909, to pay the delinquent essessment together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale. By order of the Board of Directors.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Hyacinth Gil, deceased. Notice of time set for

of dividends as the principal from July ist, 1909.

J. E. RAKER and GEORGE W. SEVENMAN, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

BRAYNARD & KIMBALL, Attorneys for said Executors.

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The German Savings and Loan Society, 236 California st.; Mission Branch, 257 (247 Plne St., San Francisco, Cat. Port the helf year ending June 20, 1909.

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**COTTON MARKET** 

NEW YORK, June 23.—Cotton: Spot closed three points higher. Middling ups, 12c; middling sulf, 11.2c; no sales.

Firtures closed firm. June, 11.60c; July, 11.62c; August, 11.00c; September, 11.50c; October, 11.50c; November, 11.61c. December, 11.64c; January, March and Mar, 11.65c.

Sugar and Coffee NEW YORK, June 28.—Sugar—Raw, 3,42c centrifugal 96 test, 3,92c; molesses sugar, 3,17c Reflued steady. Crushed, 5,05c; granulated 4,95c,

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as in the matter of highways, especially in the country districts. The only sure way to insure success is in educating the mass of the people, and this may be said now to have been accomplished, since the farmer is as fully awake to the necessity of good roads as the city dweller, and the ouestion of axperse has now because

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# FOURTH OF JULY

Committee in Charge of Celebration Reports Long List of Subscriptions

Arrangements for the Fourth of July celebration in the City of Oakland are proceeding in a satisfactory manner.

In the interest of harmony the morning parade will be omitted, as the City of Alameda has arranged for a parade and the dedication of Lincoln Park on High street during that part

of the day.
The Literary Exercises of the Oakland committee will be held at 1:15 p. m. at Lincoln Park, the cration to be delivered by Councilman A. H. El-

The main feature of the celebration will be the Venetian Carnival and Fireworks at Lake Merritt in the evening. Valuable prizes will be given for

decorated boats. A magnificent dis-play of fireworks will be shown and the lake will be beautifully illuminated by thousands of electric lights. Following are the subscriptions to date, which will be added to during

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ST. PETERSBURG, June 28.—The septions of the Russe-Finnesh opened here today. A project is on foot to grant the Fins seats in the duma and council of empire.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC., AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATON WITH WILL ANNEXED.

WITH WILL ANNEXED.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California,
In the matter of the estate of Frank B. Albertson, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Frank B. Albertson, deceased, and for the issuance to George Cray of letters of administration with the will annexed has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 3th day of July. A. D. 1909, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court court of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition, when and where any person later July 100 and 100

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New England merchants have communicated a protest to the National Asagainst the proposed uniform car demurrage rules, urging that free time be made

# BANK CLEARINGS SHOW INCREASE OF \$1,958,093

The Chamber of Commerce today sent out the following: Burk clearings for the month coding at noon, \$7.930.288.39; for the corresponding month in 1908, \$5.372,205.20. showing an increase of \$1,085,083.19.

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. BUTTER, CMEESE AND EGGS.

Butter—Fresh creamery strias, 25½c, per lb, steady; do firsts, 25c, steady; do seconds, 24c, steady.

Cheese—California fancy flats, 18½c per lb, firm; do firsts, 12½c, firm; do seconds, 12c, firm; fancy Young Americas, 18c, steady; do firsts, 14½c, steady; fancy Oregon Young Americas, 15½c, weak; do flats, 15c, firm.

Bugs (per dozen, casee included)—California fresh extres, 20c, steady; do firsts, 24½c, steady; do seconds, 21½c, steady; do thirds, 21c, steady.

POTATOES, ONIONS AND VEGETABLES. tutces (per ct]-River Burbanks, \$1.50@
Orogon Burbanks, \$1.50@1.75; new pota\$1.@1.50.
Lons—New red, 40@50c per ksok; new rol O'BROH BIFDARKS, \$1.50@1.70; new potaces, \$1@1.60.
O'Bloom-New red, 40@50c per sack; new yellow, 75@50c per cti.
Vegetables—Asparagus, \$1.50@2 per box; rhuberb, \$1@1.25 per box; tomatnes, 75c@31 per
crate and 40@50c per box; green peas, \$1.25@
1.75 per sack; string and wax beans, 850c per
lb; summer squash, 85@50c per box; do large
boxes, 75c@51; parltc, 400c per lb for new;
cabinge, \$1 per cli; cucumbers, 85@50c per box
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dozen; catrote, \$1.75 per sack; turnips,
\$1.26@1.50 per sack; eggplant, 6@7c oer lb;
green peppers, 10@12%c per lb; green corn
\$3.50@4.50 per sack for Almenda and \$2 for
Winters; do. Brentwood, 30@40c per dozen,

POULTRY AND GAME.

Poultry (per decep)—Hens, \$4.00@4.50 for small, \$5.00@6.00 for large and \$7.00@8.00 rossters, \$5.00@8.00; fryers, \$5.50@0.50; broilers, \$3.00@4.00 for large and \$2.50@8.0 for small; ducks, \$8.00@7.00; pidgeons, \$1.00; squabs, \$2.00@2.25; goslings, \$2.00@2.50 per pair.

DECIDEOUS AND CITRUS TRUITS.

DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITA

Strawbertles—Longworths, \$5@5 per chest;
large varieties, \$5@6 per chest.
Hischbertles—\$2.50@5.50 per chest.
Goosebertles—\$2.50@5.50 per chest.
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Blackbertles—\$2.50.50 per per chest.
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Apples—\$1.25 per chest.
Apples—\$1.25 per chest.
Apples—\$1.26.60 per chest.
Apples—\$1.26.50 per box of backes.
Currents—\$1.25 per box or backet.
Cherries—Packet, 40@60c per drawer; loose,
36.55 for black, 2½@5c for Royal Anne and
26.55 for white.
Peaches—50@75c per box and 70@80c per
backet.

asket. Plums—10@75c per box or crats, with some nucy higher; Tragedy prunes, 60@90c per box crate. Auricots-Crates, 65@85c; boxes, 50@65c; baskers, 500005c. Figs-25050c for single layer and 60@75c for double layer drawers. Nutmeg Melons-250@40c for special, \$1.25@ 1.50 for pony and \$1.50@1.75 for standard 1.50 for pony and \$1.00g1.15 for returner.
crates.
Citrus Fruits (per box)—Navel oranges, \$1.75
C3; Valencias. \$2(2.2.50; grappsfruit, \$2.50g3 for saedless; lemons. \$3.75g4 for fancy. \$1.75
G1.2.5 for choice and \$1.50g2 for standard; limes, \$5g05.
Tropical Fruits — Bananas. 75c@\$1.75 per bunch for Rawalton and \$2.50g3.50 for Central American; pineapples, \$1.50g2.50 per dosen.

HAY AND TEEDSTUFFS. Bran \$20@30 per ton for white and \$28.50@ 9.00 for red. Aliddings \$38.00@35.00 per ton.

Middlinga-\$18.00@35.00 per bin.
Shorts-\$31.00@32.00 per ton.
Feedstuffs — Rolled herter, \$30@82; rolled oats for feed, \$32.00 per ton.
Feedstuffs — Rolled herter, \$30@82; rolled oats for feed, \$32.500 mixed feed, \$25.00 @30.00 for average lots; cilcuke meal, in 20-ton lots, \$39.50, small lots, \$40.00; cocoanut cake or meal at mills, \$25.00 in 20 and 10 and \$28.50 in 5-ton lots; jobbing, \$27.00; corn meal, \$39.60 @40.00; cracked corn, \$40.00@41.00; broom corn seed, nominal; affalfa meal and mealfalfa, jobbing lots, \$24.00; carlead lots, \$23.00 per ton. on.

Hsy-New crop wheat, \$14@18,50; wheat and
at, \$14@17; tame oat, \$14@18; rolunter wild
at, \$11@14; barley, \$11@14; altaifs, \$10@14;
tock hay, \$7@10 per ton.

Straw-50c@80c per bale.

BEANS AND SEEDS.

Beans (per ct)—Beyo, \$3.40@5.50; pea, \$6.25
@0.50; small white, \$6.75@7.00; large white,
\$6.40@5.60; pink, \$3.10@5.25; red, nominal;
blackeye, \$3.40@5.65; lima, \$4.20@4.25; red,
didneys, \$3.25@3.50; cranberry beans, nominal;
Garyanzas, \$2.50@5.00; horse

beans, \$1.90@
\$2.20. \$2.20, Seeds—Brown mustard, 4@4½c; yellow mus-tard, nomind: flaxseed, do cerlosd lote; cenary 4@4½c; alfalfa, 18½@18c; rape, cleaned, 2@ 2½c; timothy, de; hemp, de; millet, 3½c per ib; brown corn seed, \$23.60 per too. Dried Pens—Green are gnoted at \$3.25.

# BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

BIRTHS,

HATANAKA-In Oakland, June 18, 1909, to the wife of Kanonruke Hatanaka, a daugh-HATANAKA—In Oakland, Juna 18, 1809, to the wife of Kanenoruke Hatanaka, a daughter.

JOHNSON—In Oakland, June 19, 1809, to the wife of John A. Johnson, a son.

LEHMRND—In Oakland, June 15, 1809, to the wife of Daniel W. Lehmrug, a son.

MENDOZA—In Oakland, June 18, 1809, to the wife of Joseph F. Mendoza, a daughter.

MIANA—In Oakland, June 19, 1809, to the wife of Joseph Minan, a son, YEUM—In Oakland, June 19, 1809, to the of Quan Youm, a daughter.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following marriage licenses have been Issued:
SCHROEDER-PARKER—Charles F. Schroeder,
39 and Clara E. Perker, 19 both of Oakland,
SUFFIEY-MoOORMICK-Pincethy J. H. Suffiey, 30 and Nell N. McCormick, 28, both of
Oakland,
BOSKOVIOH - FHANIOH Bose Boskovich, 28,
Oakland, and Pauliua Franich, 27, Watsonville.

ville.

STAR SHAW George H. Starr, 80, and Jennle V. Shaw, 83, both of Stockton.

STRING-VOSS-Henry Spring, 53, Oakland, and Emilie Voss, 52, San Francisco.

WISEMAN SWEARINGER W. A. Wiseman, 45, and Daky D. Swearinger, 40, both of San Francisco.

HOWARD KARAUGH Birth L. Howard, 28, and Francis Karaugh, 22, both of Oakland. BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

DEATHS. DEATHS.

ASKLUND—in Onkland, June 20, 1909, Ladwig Asklund, beloved husband of L. Asklund, a native of Sweden, aged & years.

Friends and argunantzances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, June 40, 1909, at 2 o'clock p. m., from J. H. Henderson's / parlors, 1300 Webster street, under the auspices of the Swedish Society of Oakland, Interment, Mountain View Cometers, Commerce, Remedy and State of Mrs. Mary E. Baxter, and sister of Gertrude L. Baxter, a native of California, aged 24 years, 10 months and 5 days.

JANJUDA—in Oakland, June 28, 1909, Imp.

DANDIDA—in Oakland, June 28, 1999, Irmo-gelia, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. F. J. Cuoha, and grandmother of Gertrude Catherine Cunha, a native of Azores, aged 79 years and 7 months.

tuna, a native of Agores, aged 79 years and 7 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, June 25, et s. o'clock, from the residence of her daughter, 1148 Magnolla street, near Fourtenth; thence to St. Jaseph's Church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her saul, commanding at 0.30 o'clock. Internient, St. Mary's Cemetery.

CHRISTENSSON—In Berkaley, June 28, 1000. Jahn Clarence Christensson, beloved sou of Jeilu and Hilda Christensson, an brother of Cora and Pearl Cluistensson, a mutive of Berkeley, Cai., aged 5 years, 3 months and 23 days.

FRANK—In Fruitvale, June 26, 1809, Jacob

KISTLER-At the Alameda County Infirmary, June 27, 1909, Charles Kistler, a native of California, aged 15 years, 5 months and 22 days.

Cantorna, aged to years, 6 months and 22 days.

MARTIN—In Oakland, June 27, 1906, Rosie, dearly beloved wife of Adolph Martin, locing mother of Rosie Elaine Martin, daughter of Joseph and Barbara Williams, and sister of Mrs. M. Simas of Sausalito and Mrs. Rogers of Stockton, a native of California, aged 10 years, 7 months and 27 days. Member of Conacil No. 24, U. P. P. E. O.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Treeday, June 29, at 845 o'clock, from her late residence 1725 Fifth street; thonce to St. Joseph's Church, where a reputem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commonding at 9:30 o'clock interment, St. Mary's Cemetery.

NOLAN—In Oakland, June 25, 1000, Frank B.

monding at 9:30 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's Cemetery.

NOLAN—In Oakland, June 25, 1000, Frank B. Nolan, beloved son of Bernard and Helon Nolan, and hrother of Mrs. Annie Day and Mrs Elle Sevram an antive of California, aged 35 years and 8 days interest of California, aged the funeral ou Monday, June 28, 1909, at 8:30 o'clock s. m., from the family residence, 1024 Lindon street; thence to St. Andrew's Church, Thirty-fifth street and San Pable overue, whore a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commending at 8 o'clock s. m. Interment, St. Mary's Cemetery.

Frank, dearly beloved husband of Johanna-Frank beloved brother of John and Lawrence Frank and Mrs. Annu Burbara Vettel and son-in-law of the inter Bernard and Anna Maria Moorbrink, a native of Heppenbelin German, aged 60 years, 8 months and 28 days, member of 8t. Peter's and 8t. Joseph's D. R. K. Understuetsungs Verein, (New York, Cin-cinnati, O., and New Orleans, La., paper please vopy.)

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GRIER—In Oakland, June 25, 1800, William J., beloved husband of Georgia Grier, and father of Mrs. May Barber and William M. Grier, a native of Canada, aged 55 years and Tdays.

JUDELL—In Onkland, June 28, 1909, Charlotte, beloved wife of B. Judéll, and mother of Oscar Judell, a native of Oldenburg Germany, aged 65 years, 4 months and 25 days.

Fileuds and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wedgesday, June 80, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the pariors of McMachus & Francis, oorner of Reventh and Castro streets. Members of Lyon Post. G. A. R. Relief Corps and Soms of Yeterans are specially invited. Interment at Brergreen Cemetery.

KISTLER—At the Alameda County Infirmary.

SAN FILANCISCO, June 28.—Butter: Fancy creamery, 20c; creamery seconds, 25c; fancy dairy, 24 Me. Egge—Store, 24 Me; fancy ranch, 25 Me. Cheese—New, 12 Me 216; Young America, 14 Me 216.

mencing at B o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's Cemetery.

STOTTMEISTER—in Oakland, June 27, 1908, Fred Stottmeister, a native of Germany, aged 49 years, 2 months and 27 days.

TAYLOR—in Alameda, June 27, 1909, Thelina, beloved daughter of Edward and Jennis Taylor, and sister of Mary, Catherine, Ethel, Josie, Margaret and William Taylor, a native of San Jose, Cal., aged 8 years, 1 month and 5 days.

WILCOX—in Everley, June 27, 1909, James Havliand Wilrox, only uncle of Captain Charles R. Chiltendon, native of Consectiout, aged 82 years, 0 months and 6 days. A member of the Society of California Flomers of San Francisco.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services tomorrow (Tuesday), June 29, 1909, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the chapel of the Oakland Crematory, corner of Howe and Mather streets, Uakland.

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# SALES OF STOCK IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, June 28.—American stocks in London stendy, about parity. Increase in Central Trust Company's stock from one million to three million becomes effective today. Strike ties up street car service in Pittsburg. Republic Iron and Steel Company announces open shop in all of its mills. Some hope of Senate disposing of remaining tariff schedules today and taking up corporation tax.

Large increase in immigration continues.

The following quotations of prices of stocks in the New York Stock Exchange are from C. Wilson, member of the New York Stockange, with offices in the Mills Building Sontgomery and Bush structs. San Francisco: Saba. High, Low. Bid. Ask.

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ELOIN, June 28.—Butter firm at 25c. Sales for week, 1.184,400 pounds.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Butter—Steady. Creamcries, 22@25c; dairies, 20@23%c.
Eggs—Steady; receipts, 10.577 cases. At 
mark cases included, 18c; firsts, 20c; prime 
firsts, 21c.
Cheese—East, Daisles, 14@14%c; twins, 
12% 20.18%c; Joung Americas, 18% @13%c; Joung 
horns, 14@14%c. norns, 14@14%c.

NEW YORK. June 28.—Butter—Steady to item. Creamery specials, 25½@26c; creamery illudes to extras, 21@26c; western factory, 18 @21c; western imitation creamery firsts, 22c. Cheese—Dary. State full cream specials, 44%c; State full cream common to good, 10@24%c; skins, 11c.

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# WHEAT MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO WHEAT SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Wheat—Ensy; no trading. Cash, \$2.10\(\pi\_2.15.\)
Barley—Firm. December. \$1.40\(\pi\_2\) bid, \$1.41\(\pi\_3\) sided; cash, \$1.40\(\pi\_1.42\(\pi\_2\).

Corn—Large yellow, \$1.87\(\pi\_2\).

PORTLAND, Or., June 23.—Wheat, track prices; Club, \$1.18@1.20; choice milling blue-stem, \$1.27½@1.80; Turkey red, \$1.18; red Russian, \$1.15; vailley, \$1.17.

DAILY MOVEMENT OF PRODUCE. Articles. Receipts. Shipments.
Flour, barrels 22,800
Wheat, bushels 2,400 129,400
Corn, branches 277,009 299,600
Oate, bushels 217,500 103,500
Hye, bushels 1,000
Earley, bushels 87,000 25,400 LIVERPOOL, June 28.—Wheat—July 8s 2%d; September, 8s 7%d; December, 8s 5%d, Weather cloudy.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Cooper—Dull at 1814 Lend—Quiet at 4.85@4.45c. Silver, 52%c.

2490 Do ptd 124% 1
500 Utah Copper 49
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7800 do ptd 58%
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100 W & L B 61
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DEEDS RECORDED FRIDAY, JUNE 28.

Service of the public measurement of the pub woore, W Boolta areane Louiss), 860 N of Ceder, N 40 by W 135, portion of lot E, block 5, map of block 5, Graves & Taylor tract, Berkeley, \$10.

Jacob and Ratha Widmer (wife) to Peter A. Soderstand, SE Loma Vista areane, 2022 N F from Intersection with NE San Leandre road, NE 50 by SE 180,77, lots S3 and 58, map of Loma Vista tract, Brooklyn township, \$10.

Marile A. Parilliand to E. L. Pavillard Chusband), re-record, intersection NE Birdsuil avenue with SE Prospect, SE 244.68, NE 182.46, NW 244.11, SW 757.02, lot 18, Wyman's subdivision of Perk place, Brooklyn township; gift, James A. and Mac A. Jues (wife) to William F. Neart and Joseph T. Hinch, SE Seminary avenue, 54 SW of Noble, SW 64 by SE 121.50, lots 3 and 4, block E, map of Santord tract, Brooklyn township; 50.

George Smith (wickwest) to Vistor E, and Emily McC. Putnam, being S 5 feet of lots A. B and C; also lots J and F, block S8, map of H. A. Higler's map of San Leandro, Eden Lownship; \$10.

BUILDING CONTRACTS. June 16—Whitney Palache, owner, with Wil-liam L. Boldt, contractor, lets 1, 2 and 3, block E. Claremout Court, Berkeley, for \$5883, Plens and specifications filed. Recorded June 25,

\$2.1000.29, reactive, \$3.60@3.50; cows and holfers, \$2.50@6.50; calves, \$5.50@6.50; 50. some and holfers, \$2.50@6.50; calves, \$5.50@6.50; 50. some and holfers, \$6.50@7.50; come and holfers, \$6.50@7.50; mixed, \$7.67.50; tood to choice heavy, \$7.77.28.10; pigs, \$6.25 @7.10; Picti and the \$7.50; 50.000 bead; marked to choice heavy, \$7.77.28.10; pigs, \$6.25 @7.10; Picti and the \$7.50; 50.000 bead; marked to choice heavy, \$7.77.28.10; pigs, \$6.25 @7.50; bead; marked to choice heavy, \$7.77.28.10; pigs, \$6.25 @7.50; spring lambs, \$6.27.9; western lembs, \$5.25@7.50; spring lambs, \$6.35.60.

Copper Market

Wool Market ST. LOUIS, June 28. Wool-Unchanged, Territory and western mediums, 2214@28c; fine mediums, 2014@28c; fine

# NEWS OF SHIPPING

U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY. U. S. COAST AND GRODETIC SURVEY.
Time and heights of high and low water at
Fort Point, entrance to San Jrauckso har.
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The difficulty of the Sui-cutofandent.
The time of high and low waters at the city from
(Mission-atreet wharf), is twent-frier substitute
later than at Fort Point. The height of tides
is the same at both places.
The time at the Webstel-atreet bridge is
forty minutes later than the time indicated in
the following table: JUNE 28 TO JULY 3.

Sun Rises ......... 4:49 Sun Sets ......... 7:87

MOVEMENTS OF STCAMERS.
Steamers due to arrive at and departs of the next few days follows: ARRIVE.

Steamers.

Cheballs—Sun Pedro
Asia—Hongkong
Columbian—Selina Cres
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Steamers. DEPART.

Steamers. For Sail.
Chchalis—Grays Harbor June 20
Chiya Maru—Hongkong June 20
Elita—Manzanlilo June 20
Gucen—Seattle and Tucoma. June 20
Charles Nelsom—Seattle, Tasoma and
Everett June 20
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for housework and wait on table. Call
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N. I.
WANTED—Japanese school how for gen-eral housework in leisure hours; family of 2. 267 Pactic ave., 2 blocks above Piedmont Park. Predmont Park.

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WANTED—An office manager for San Jose; good salary and commission; \$500 required. Box 7465, Tribune. WANTED—Photo coupon and portrait agents; swell offer Cutberth, Bacon Bldg. Oakland. YOUNG man with some experien house-wiring, 915 Jackson st.

20 GOOD men to build water ditch, put in flume, and do placer mining; 10 year job, good wages, Calaveras Con. Mining Co., 221 1st Natl. Bunk Bldg., Oakland. WHEN "the best" cook looks-your ad, should be 'THERE."

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WHEN "the best" servant is looking for a new place, your ad. should be "THERE."

A GIRL who can steep at home to assist with light housework and 2 small children in Fast Oakland; no family washing, state wages expected. Box 13846, Tribune. AT SUNSET EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 420 6th st. Phone Oakland 4631 Male and female help furnished.

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st.

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A GOOD Chinese boy wants position for family cook. Sim Book, 915 Webster 5t., Oaktand.

BOY 14 wants place in country; wages no object. 1321 9th ave. BRICKLAYER wants work, day or contract; \$4 day. E. C. Venn, 1167 7th. JAPANESE boy wishes position to cook: also some housework; \$35 month. Tel-ephone Berkeley 1254. George.

JAPANESE school boy wants position as cook. Phone Oakland 3849. YOUNG man desires any kind of work also willing to begin at \$7 per week best of references. Box 13822, Tribune

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FIRST-CLASS laundress wants work for
Monday. Box 13621, Tribune. GERMAN girl with experience and good reference wishes position in private family; second work or chamber work and sewing. 3030 Talcott st., Fruitvale.

GIRL wants position for general house-work ir small family. Box 14388, Trib-une. une.
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Bancroff st., West Berkeley.
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wanted Box 15561, Tribune. Phone

MIDDE-E-AGED woman wants position to take care of invalid. Phone Piedmont

3430.

POSITION wanted by an experienced chambermaid in Oakland Hotel; best references. Phone A 3895.

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WANTED—By a young school girl, a place to, care for baby and assist in housework during vacation. Address 799 61st st.

WOMAN wants day work; washing, Iron-ing or cleaning; can come well recom-mended. Address 1325 Milyla st., fikly. WANTED-Washing or house-cleaning; \$1.25 day. Mrs. V. .56 3rd, near Clay. Strate of the st

Room 57, Arlington Hotel.
YOUNG WOMAN wants work by day, washing, ironing, house cleaning. Mrs. S K. Box 13857, Tribune.
YOUNG girl wants work by the day at housework. Phone Oakland 7442. Address 1259 Campbell.
YOUNG girl wishes position with light housework in small lamily. Call 1316 Wilchow st. housework i Kirkham st.

SALESMEY-SOLICITORS. 1 AGENT; salary on commission; only. 806 Madison st. Only. 300 matter at the LADICA—You can make \$3 to \$5 every day selling Magic Laundry Help; does a family washing without the aid of washbeard; sold under guarantee; quick sales, big profits, steady customers. Call 1175 7th st.

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"SWAP" COLUMN. AKLAND flats, lots or cottage wanted in exchange for marine view cottage, San Francisco. Address 1464 Grove st.,

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BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR AA-SPECIALTY made of plans and esti-mates Newman Jonson, 519 34th st Phone Pladmont 2162 DANCING.

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A GOOD opportunity for a lady with small capital to buy a well established corset business in Oakland; centrally located. Box 7468, Tribune.

CONTROLLING interest in pattent and manufacturing of article just being placed on the market. Fortune can be made in few years, but owing to patentee not able to swing it, is for sale or trade for real estate, value \$15,000. Only parties who can do business will answer. Box 13539, Tribune.

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FOR SALE—Good paying restaurant; best location on 7th st. Rox 14502; Tribune. GOOD delicatessen; very reasonable; low rent. Call 836 14th st. ONE-HALF or whole interest in a rub-ber stamp and printing business, not because of fallure, but owing to a trip being necessary to settle an estate or lose heavy. Address Box 13,071, Tri-bune.

BESTAURANT fully equipped and doing good business; central location, long lease, low rent; will be sold cheap because of proprietors going away. Gco. W. Austin, 1018 Broadway, Oakland. SNAP—Swellest hair dressing parlors in San Francisco; party has business in-terests East and will sell at one-half of its actual value or will exchange for real selate. real selate.

4 FIRST CLASS carpenter with services and some capital would like to join or meet the same with an established business; conject partnership.

3ROCERY—Swell corner, living rooms,

\$600. DELICATESSEN — Extra good; living reoms, \$400, REANCH BAKERY—1 living rooms, \$150, BE ROOMS, heart of Oakland, \$300, JOS SKIRM & CO., 921 Broadway. SMALL restaurant for sale cheap in good location; owner leaving city. 1704 7th st., West Oakland.

WANT to buy a business that pays \$125 per month net profit. Address box 12850, Tribune. 

4 rooms, splendid location, clears 350 rooms, apartments and single rooms, new rooms, new .....rooms, best transient corner in town 15 rooms, transient, fine location. 15 rooms, splendld transient house;

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48 rooms, new, finest house in town; clears from \$350 to \$400 per mo... 7000 These are only a few from our large list. We have the best bargains in town. If you wish to buy, sell or exchange see THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 1241 Broadway. Fhore Oakland 7794. \$350-116HT mfg. business A-1 proposition; clears \$40 weekly; all cash trade; previous experience unnecessary. 1175 previous experience unnecessary.

7th st., Oakland, Cal.

PARTNERS WANTED.

N Oakland manufacturing concern, making goods in daily demand, needs man able to market same; half interest in business for few hundred dollars to man able to sell goods; big profits; money used entirely to extend business. Box 13,895, Tribune. VANTED—A partner to invest (\$500) five hundred dollars, in a good paying business clearing \$300 per month. Ad-dress box 14725, Tribune.

MASSAGE. A-MASSAGE expert attendant; select patrons. Parlors, 3 and 4, 269½ 12th st. LCOHOL massage and mantcuring. Room 2, 481½ 7th st. May Toner. ADA STEVENS—Manieuring. 462 9th st., room 11.

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FOT tub and cabinet baths; alcohol massage. 517 San Pable ave., r. 10. KITTY HASKELL -Alcohol and electric massage. 462 9th st., room 12, Portland massage. House. MISS FLORA-Massage and scalp trent-ment. Hours 10 to 10. Apt. 5, 525

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MABEL CLIFFORD—Alcohol and scientific massage, 419 6t / st. suite 11. AUTOS.

UTUMOBILE supplies, Panhard oft, Goodycar tires, solar lamps; everything for the motor car. W. L. Loos & Co., 12th and Jackson sts. OR SALE—Mitchell '08 Runabout. Box 14436, Tribune. INDIAN Motocycle, 3% h. p., '08; per-fect condition; new thres; \$150. Box 14376 Tribune.

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LLISMOBILE, 46 horse, 5 passenger touring car, fully equipped, in A 1 condition; for sale at sacrifice on account of owners leaving town. Dwight Way Garage, Berkeley.

ARTY four hundred dollars, balf interest automobile business; 200d proposition right party. P. O. box 247, Oakland. innd.

WANTED—For spot cash, late model 7passenger Packard or Pierre Airow
Touring car; must be in good condition
and nearly new. Box 14386, Tribune,

FINE pianos for rent. Kohler & Cha 1915 Broadway. Phone Oakland 1996.

PIANOS TO RENT.

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IF TOU LOSE ANYTHING Agreement to bree it will be returned to you for an honest person finds it. Remark-ble recoveries are brought about avery ary through this column.

IF YOU FIND ANYTHING—Adventor it is

The Tribune, Offices, Eighth and Franklin and 1058 Broadway.

THE LAW -Section 435, Penal Code of California, is strict in requiring finders of lost property to seek the owners through advertisement and otherwise, and father to do so, if it can be proven, involves a severe penalty. FOUND-A lady's gold watch; owner have same by paying charges; with description. H. Highlor, Fitchburg, Palo Vista ave.

FOUND-June 26, lady's pin. Apply 568 E. 24th st. LOST—A lady's gold Waltham watch, on Fruitvale ave., at 27th st., Thursday morning. Please leave at 3117 Fruit-vale ave., and receive reward. LOST—A gold chain and cross heive Kennedy st. and Bray ave.; find please notify 898 East 14th.; reward. LOST—On Broadway yesterday, gold cuf link; initial E. Reiurn to Box 14378 Tribune and be liberally rewarded. LOST-In Oakland, a satchel of carpet-laying tools. Return to 6438 Regent st., Oakland; liberal reward. LOST—Black pocketbook Return to 172 Kempton ave. Reward, Phone Cakland 5833.

THE lady that picked up the breast-pin at the Lyric Theater is known; your trip to Franklin at to 13th to Broadway to 14th did no good. Return pin to Lyric box office at once; it will save trouble.

YOU'NG white billy goat stolen by boys; reward given for information leading to recovery. 1357 Webster st.

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San Francisco; specialist for women
only; no delays or disappointment; relief guaranteed; by most superior painless methods; most obstinate cases
treated; all female complaints and irregularities treated; have no hesitancy
if in need of my services; absolutely
harmless; low fees; advice free. 10 a.
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ALTA BATES Sanitarium. 2400 Webster.

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years' successful practice; treats childless ladies; guarantees every case; confinement cases given best medical care;
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MME. DR. E. SIMON, grad, midwife and electrician; private home for confine-ment; terms mederate; 12 to 3 p. m. 3)20 Wash of Festivale Meriti 187. FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. ALMOST new, soda water fountain, coun-ters, shelving with glass silding doors, National cash register, total adder, at a great bargain, 359 13th, near Webster. -ELEGANT estamet 5½-foot bath, 20x33 porcelain sink and lavatory, one week only, \$15.50, 830 McAllister and 1984 Post st., San Francisco.

AND it's a fact we have folding beds cheap as \$5. H, Schellhaas, corner 11th, at Franklin st., Oakland. at Franklin st., Oakland. UNGORA kittens; colors; lovely pets. 2154 Russell, Berkeley; Telegraph or Shat-tuck car. AND how about a \$65 folding bed for \$30. H. Schellhaas, 408 11th st., Oak-land.

AT a bargain, fresh Jersey cow. Apply 365 11th st. BIG 6 Sox, 6 pair wear 6 months, \$1. Litholin waterproof linen collars, 25c, Tom Ronald, 1234 Broadway.

CASH register, \$20; key check printer nearly new, price \$125, can be bought for \$100 after July 5th. CLOSING out—Andreasberg Roller canar-ics. 1155½ Washington, cor. 13th, up-

CAMPING wagon and horse. Call afternoon. 1122 50th ave., Melrose.

Do You Need It? Hyou were intend buying furniture now is the time; I have big credit against a farmiture manufacturing agency; if you have anything to trade, like a lot or hay in quantity, merchandise, new wagons, otc. let's get together; this furniture is new and you can have your choice. If you have cash it will do wonders on furnishing an apartment house. I can supply you with anywhere from \$10.0 to \$1000, worth. Address box 1000, Tribune. FOR SALE—\$30, Haines square plano, fine tone; good condition. Address Box 13843, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Fresh young Jersey, Durham cow; Hopkins st. and Peralta ave., Up-per Fruitvale. FAT man's store; large sizes in shirts and underwear. 1234 Broadway. the man employed around the house and INCOMPETENT ASSISTANT, all record books and some property belonging to the offices have been removed without his knowledge and cards of some doctors have been sent out to patients directing them to call at their offices for treatment whenever necessary. He therefore WARNS his former patients and the public of large that all bills due DR. BRIGHT must be paid to him personally; and furthermore he will not be responsible for any debts contracted unless same are transacted and signed by himself. NO ATTENTION should be jaid to any fraudulent CARDS sent out as DR. BRIGHT is in no way connected with any other offices but his own, where SER-PASSED skill are given either by himself or under his supervision and direction, and he does not authorize any one to repease thim. Address all communications to GOOD lumber for sale cheap. Apply to W. G. Heffinger, 52-53 Bacon Bidg. HOW about the invalid at home this fine weather; wheel chairs on sale, on rent at H. Schellhaas', 408 11th st.; either phones 1525.

NVALID'S wheel chairs; 6, all in good order; one alone cost \$50; the lot for \$100. Will sell separate. H. Schollhass, the furniture dealer, 408 11th st., Oakland. CARBERG.

LADIES, attention! I have a large variety of estab. fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, palma, climbing vines, bush and standard roses, berries and eucalyptus trees; prices reasonable. Jos. Furtado, nursery, head of Lake Shore ave., Pledmont, Cal. Phone Piedmont 921.

DLD Indian Martha's Valerian Ontment; a positive cure for catarrh of the head; cures fore lungs; strengthens weak hungs.

OAKLAND POUND, 26th and Peralts sta.

-Hunting and house dura for sale. Printers, Attention!

Do you want to save 60 per cent on cost of type cases and racks? We have added cabinets to job office and ad alley; can give you some bargains. See
A. DOIG, Foreman Tribune. RELIABLE gas range and household furniture for sale. 1852 13th ave. SECOND-HAND doors, all kinds of win-dow sash, skylight, window weights, store fronts, gas fixtures, 3000 ft. gas pipe at 1 cent per foot; galvanized tin. Ierael Bernstein, prop., 30vanized tin. corner 39th ave., Fruitvale. SNAP-A full-sized Franke & Siever folding bed with mattress; cost \$35 three months ago; sacrifice for \$12 quick sale. If. C., 5425 Grove st. ECOND-HAND tent with poles; size about 12x14, with 5 or 6 feet walls. E. Cannon, 2003 San Pablo ave., Oakland. SAFE, mediam size, standard make; no reasonable offer refused. Box 15,538, Tribune.
THOROUGHBRED White Flymouth Rock

eggs for hatching; 10 cts apiece; bred for laying, 3019 Persimmon st., Fruit-vale, or box 01, Tribune; also setting hens. TWO fresh cown for sale. Inquire John McNamee, Lincoln ave., above Dimond, Fruitvale OUNG Jersey cow for sale. 2812 6th and Grayson sts.. West Barkeley.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. OR SALE—Fine Esty upright plano; good as new; tremendous bargain; cash only. Phone Oakland 2131. PIANO bargins such as Weber, \$200 Kingsbury, \$120; Chase Bros., \$125 Reynolds & Wolf, \$130; Sherwood & Son, \$125, and other makes on easy payment, at Horning's, 619 San Pable ave, opp. St. Francis de Sales church

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY LADIES SUITS TO ORDER, \$25; Men's, \$15. Bargains in uncalled for suits, \$7.50; any suit in the house half price. American Woolen Mills In., \$73 Washington. BUYERS'GUIDE

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GLANNECCHINI BROS., 203 Franklin st.
Phones Oakland 1202, A 2711.

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# 'IDORA PROVES **BIG ATTRACTION**

West Show

Yesterday was a memorable one at Idora Park, for seldom has such a crowd invaded the spanious grounds of "the park beautiful" and never has a better list of attractions been presented to the patrons of Oakland's big pleasure resort. The fifty charming band-lasslas gave their final Sunday concerts yesterday and the big throng of mustclovers, which assembled at both afternoon and evening concerts, applauded the work of the girl musiclans, but the enthusiastic audience seemed never to get enough.

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Many of the finorite soloists rendered selections, which were received with more than usual enthusiasm. The spectacular numbers, the humoresques, the classical renderings, the popular airs and the old time meladics, each has its followers among the musical patrons at Idora, and each received merited applauss.

Farewell Concert

Tuesday evening will be the farewall performance of the Navassars. After the bond concert than deport on their

The sday evening will be the farewell performance of the Navassars. After the braid entered they depart on their special for Alberta, Canada, where they will give their next engagement at the Calgary Exposition.

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many realistic scenes during the progress of the show.

The new athletic attractions were witnessed by many. Comedy acrobatic work and tumbling formed the greater portion of their encertainment.

On Wednesday Ethinger and his famous New York orchestral band will be the musical attraction in the hig shell for a number of weeks. With Erlinger comes Bert- Morphy, the "Man Who Sings to Beat the Band." Both Erlinger and Morphy are hig Eastern attractions.



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# Great Crowd Hears Navassars and Sees and Likes Wild

Woman to Drive

Entries are coming in thick and fast from many of the hest drivers in California. What promises to be a more exciting contest than any of the others will be the race between the members of the Reliance and Olympic Clubs. For many months a keen rivalry has collected between various autoists of both drive on the merits of their machines, both claiming the fastest cars, till now the talk has arisen to a jealous, but friendly, competition. Those in the local company; M. Schoenfeld, jeweler; Emil Fritch, talior; Charles F. Lee, real estate dealer; Harry Boyle of the Oak-land Traction Company; K. T. Romie, Pacific Auto Maohine Works; E. H. Worrill, Jeweler; P. Klsich, proprietor of the Standshop of the Saddle Rock Cafe; Henry F. Vogt, of the Saddle Rock Cafe; Henry F. Carrier F. Farmont, I. L. Gummow, manager of the Kevetone Garage. H. J. Manager of the Saddle Rock Cafe; Henry F. Vogt, of the Saddle Rock Cafe; Henry F. Vogt, of the Saddle Rock Cafe; Henry F. Carrier F. Farmont, I. L. Gummow, manager of the Saddle Rock Cafe; Henry F. Vogt, of the Saddle Rock Ca good deal of comment is the five-mite drive against time that will be made by Mrs. Broddy.

## Officers Chosen

A list of track officials follows: Automobile commissioner—Robert W. arthing, secretary of Martland, Feart & Cheaper and better than elsewhere.

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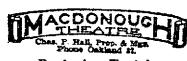
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NEW YORK, June 28.—Intervention of Miss Dorothy Whitney in behalf of the Junior League has caused an investigation by the health department into the condition of the teeth of children 14, 15 and 15 years old, seeking permits which allow their remployment. The revelutions on during May for these so-called "mercantile papers" were amazing. Only fourteen of the 486 had all sound teeth; there were 8808 unsound teeth in the jaws of the remainder, of which 257 must be extracted and 419 of the children had moliars which did not meet and were of slight

# IDORA "The Park Beautiful," Oakland.

Tomorrow is Last Day of THE NAVASSARS

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# ERLINGER AND HIS BAND

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drove his horse and wagon into an eastbound car yesterday, at the corner of
Seventeenth avenue and Fourteenth
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about the good work they have done in this locality. Not another remedy ever produced such convincing proof days people coming from, God knows where, joined forces and—they laughed, gambled, cursed, killed, loved and worked in a manner incredible to us of today. Of one thing we are sure—they lived." (Early History of California, as quoted on the program of David Belasco's drama, "The Girl of the Golden West.") was subject to an ache across my live only in memory, kept alive there by highly colored and at times a retenlive only in memory, kept alive there by highly colored and at times a retenlive only in memory, kept alive there by highly colored and at times a retenling have the farte, in story, and by David Belasco and others in drama. Nevertheless, students of drama and heater-goers are asking themselves the question, Does history repeat itself?

A few years ago in San Francisco a scretcing of the produced by a fine type in ment. I feel justified in vouching for treatment of the produced by a fine type in this locality. Not another remedy ever produced such convincing proof of merit.

BLACERVILLE, June 28.—R. K. Berry, oldest station agent in the employ of the Scuthern Pacific Company who is to be retired on July 1st and placed upon a pension, was taken completely by surprise last night, when a trainfoad of realized on a endorser of Doan's Kidney Pills. For a year I was subject to an ache across my Division Superintendent Sheridan, Chief Clerk Henderson and Assistant Trainmeter return; they belong to the past and work the trouble was aggrant and work the trouble was aggrant and the depot here to give him a reception. The surprise for Berry was arranged by Division Superintendent Sheridan, Chief Clerk Henderson and Assistant Trainmeter return; they belong to the past and work the trouble was aggrant and the few policy in the province of the province of the company was in charge of Clerk Henderson and Assistant Trainmeter return; they belong to the past and work the trouble was aggrant and the across my Divisi sible people smiled to read on this pro-gram the notice "that this play was changed to meet the wishes of those people in San Francisco. Now comes the same ridiculous cry ever a play by David Belasco, one of our most famous Native Sons. Were the fair objector not so well known I would put the whole affair down as the work of a clever press agent appealing to 1200 men of the Chamber of

She Lived in '49

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Allen.

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Hebrmann, Dr. W. S. Porter, Dr. C. A.

Duges, Dr. H. L. Dietz.

SPRECKELS MAY

Mayor and Run on Heney's

Platform

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 .- On the

uthority of Edward F., Cahill of the Call it is stated that Rudolph Spreckels

is a candidate for United States Senator,

and Francis J. Honey, bosides being a candidate for district attorney, is a canlidate for Governor of California. It is also stated on the authority of

Mr. Cahill that Rudolph Spreckels likely to be a candidate for mayor. The story is told in this paragraph: "These tactics of 'the Interests' are pinheaded

and narrow. What must be the result? Simply that Spreckels, finding himself

without an available candidate, will run

lars which did not meet and were of slight use for mastication purposes. To put in proper condition the mouths of these children will cost from \$5000 to \$10,000.

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for mayor himself."

Thirteen Races

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Like the characters in "The Luck of Rearing Camp," and other famous stories, "The Girl of the Golden West" represents the type of men and woman who lived in the days of '49, and to say that any of these works libel the men or wonen of California today is sheer nonsense. The business men of Venic would be justfied in objecting, on the same grounds, to Shakespeare's play on the merchant of that city or the club woman of New York might object to Miss Edna May libeling the society women of the city by representing the belie of New York as being a Salvation Army lassle, or, perhaps to come down to this present time, Mrs. Fiske might get a call

Starter—Walter B. Fawcatt, president of the Reliance Club.

Assistant starters—L. L. Gummow, manager of the Keystone Garage; H. J. Tresselt, paving inspector; Arthur Bull, agent for the Maxwell automobile.

Scorers—F. M. Cerent, president of the Bankers' Association; A. E. Herg, automobile supplies; Archie M. Jordan, Ure salesman; William H. George, real estate agent; W. L. Loos, agent for the Reo and Studebaker automobiles; Theo. Schlueter, merchant; Byron Rutley, tallor; Theodore Smith and Ed J. Grindley, Barber Asphalt Paving Company.

Announcer—W. T. Hamilton.

Clerks of course—N. F. Peart, vice-president of Martiand, Peart & Elkington; W. Freeling, proprietor of the National garage.

Assistants—Charles Avis. manager of ton; W. Freeling, proprietor of the Mational garage.

Assistants—Charles Avis, manager of the Oakland branch of the Moore Supply company; W. Leedom, manager of the Lake Morritt Garage; H. Raffin, with E. J. Day & Co.

Marshal—Ollie Snediger.

Assistant marshale—George H. Ricker, Frank Brownell, Otto Fritsch and A. C. Allen. yet unborn. Ald Societies, irrespective of guests being the retiring board of trustees creed, have still some of their own particular work to perform before they venture to discuss dramatic biological.

The promoters of the proposition met in the city hall of Richmond a few nights and perfected the arrangements.

I have faith in the lactes of Oakland to know that they will not permit their clubs to repeat the San Francisco incident already referred to; their dramatic sections are too advanced to descend to give any play cheap advertising, even in-I have faith in the lactes of Oakland Exercises at Night

The following are the list of events: Event No. 1—Five miles: Single cylin-event No. 2—Electric runabouts: Dis-ance to be determined by vote of en-

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Event No. 7—Five miles: Automobiles, list price from \$1500 to \$2000.

Event No. 8—Five miles: Against time, by Mrs. Neille Broddy.

Event No. 9—Ten miles: Inter-Club race between members of Olympia and Reliance clubs.

Event No. 10—Five miles: Automobiles, list price from \$2000 to \$2000.

Event No. 11—Five miles: Automobiles, list price from \$2000 to \$2000.

Event No. 12—Ten miles: Automobiles, list price \$2500 or over.

Fivent No. 12—Ten miles, automobiles, free for all, no restrictions.

Event No. 12—One mile novelty race: Drivers to run 100 yards to car, crank motor, drive one mile to starting point, stop car within three feet of line and run to finish line at judges' stand. realize that there is occasionally some with the control of the co Tagpole or the Fish, and who, when tempted to play a quiet game of cards with one of the Native Daughters, do so without fear, knowing that the girl of the Golden West, away back in '49, in The only guests will be the position.

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# Commerce and the Native Sons to be sure and visit the "Girl of the Golden West." A HUGE JUBILEE

Citizens Will Inaugurate New Charter on July 1 With Big Feast

RICHMOND, June 28.-The citiens of Richmond are planning for a huge jolli-fication feast in commemoration of the fact that the new city charter is about to take effect, by which an entire new lassle, or, perhaps to come down to this present time, Mrs. Fiske might get a call down from the same source for libeling the women as being typical of Salvation Nell and her associates. There could be no end of objections made to books and plays if every one was suddenly attacked by the same mental short-during which the freeholders were busily stabledness as is shown in this cry to sightedness as is shown in this cry to engaged in framing the new charter. Next suppress, at least, the name, if not the roduction, of this play.

The mere fact that we have still in our midst a few girls of the Hell-ing, Damning, Whiskey Slinging dance hall type, suggests that for the sake of generations to hold a jolification feast, the only recombined the same by the Legislature?

ago and perfected the arrangements.

windrem, H. H. Turley, M. J. Beaumont, P. M. Dean, W. S. McRaken, I. N. Foss, C. L. Abbott, H. N. Barney, Charles Hover, C. F. King, J. F. Brocks, F. S. Habcock, I. Little, A. Tuferson, A. C. Kerley, F. C. Schram, T. D. Bedwell, T. D. Johnston, B. H. Griffin, C. H. Robertand Native Sons, always proud of "— my beautiful West—Oh., my California," charles that there is occasionally some

the Golden West, away back in '49, in the Polka saloon, cheated at cards for her sweetheart's life, won, and then left the state.

The people of some other state (the play does not state which) are the descendants of this Damn-ing, Hell-ing girl, and they have added justre to the fame of California by giving this play the work of a Native Son and the role played by a Native Daughter a patron.

# BORNE TO THE GRAVE

ALAMEDA, June 28.—The funeral of ALAMEDA, June 28.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Jean Rosenberg, who died a few days ago while on the train in Mexico while returning after a value search for health, was held Saturday afternoon from her late home at 1437 Benton street. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Willsie Martin of the First Methodst Church. The remains were incinerated at the Oakland cream-

Mrs. Rosenberg is survived by her husband, Robert C. Rosenberg, and three children, Robert C., Jr., William and Phyllis Rosenberg.

Mrs. 5 Rosenberg was the daughter of Mrs. M. J. Rulofsen of the Rulofsen family prominent in the early annals of California.

# STATION AGENT

For months Oakland readers have Employes of Southern Pacific Give Veteran Railroad Man Surprise

P. Graninni of 2116 Mason street, San Francisco, Jumped off a moving electric car at Elmhurst vesterday to recover his hat, which had been blown from his head, and fell on his face. He went to the Receiving Hospital to have the numerous lacerations and hruises dressed.

L. A. Morris of \$12 Twelfth street, Oukland, tried the same sort of stunt later in the day on another car line and hit the street on his nock. The muscles were badly wrenched and he, too, sought relief at the Receiving Hospital. TREATED AT HOSPITAL.

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